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Warren Observer

VOL. 11 NO. 4

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, January 1, 1959

10 Cents A Copy



CHARLES MATHIS has announced his full time retirement after being affiliated with the undertaking business for more than 33 years. "Charlie", as he was known to the host of friends he has made here over the past years, became a steady employee of the Peterson Funeral Home in Warren in 1926. From 1933 until 1941 he worked for the Still Funeral Home in Bradford when he returned to Peterson's until this time.

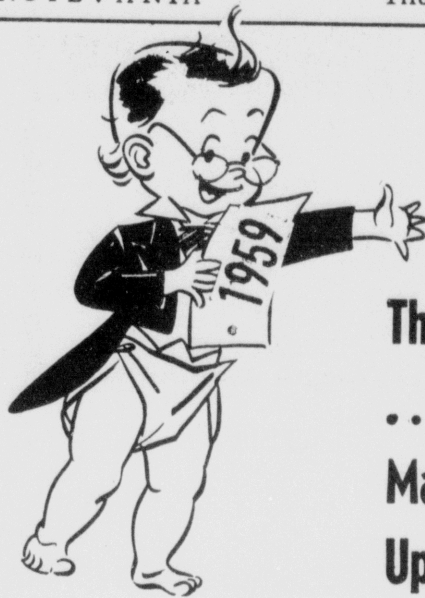


JAMES J. RYAN TRIBUTE. Robert W. Newman (second from left), president of the Industrial Management Association, makes the formal presentation of a drinking fountain in memory of James J. Ryan to Richard T. Betts, chairman of the Youth Work Committee of the YMCA. Others in the picture are Mrs. Ryan and Julius Thorn, YMCA executive.

THE CLOTHES DRYER, which John Ponsoll attempted to light last Saturday evening, is pictured here in the kitchen of the Ponsoll home. The explosion scattered chairs, dishes, tables and many kitchen appliances making a shamble of the room. Young Ponsoll suffered facial burns and a fractured nose as a result of the blast.

His mother, Mrs. Martha Ponsoll, was working at a nearby stove and was felled by the concussion. She sustained a fractured left leg.

Others in the house, including Mr. John Ponsoll and two children, were far enough away from the kitchen not to be injured. Gas fumes remained after the blast, and the Warren police and firemen present admonished the crowd of on-lookers of the danger.



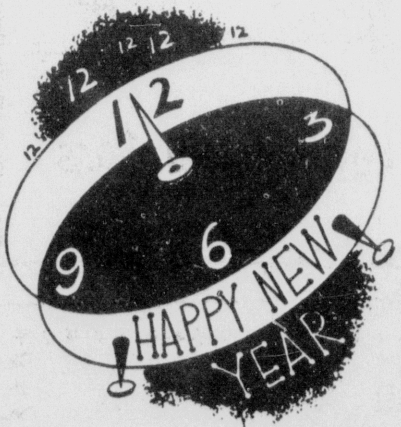
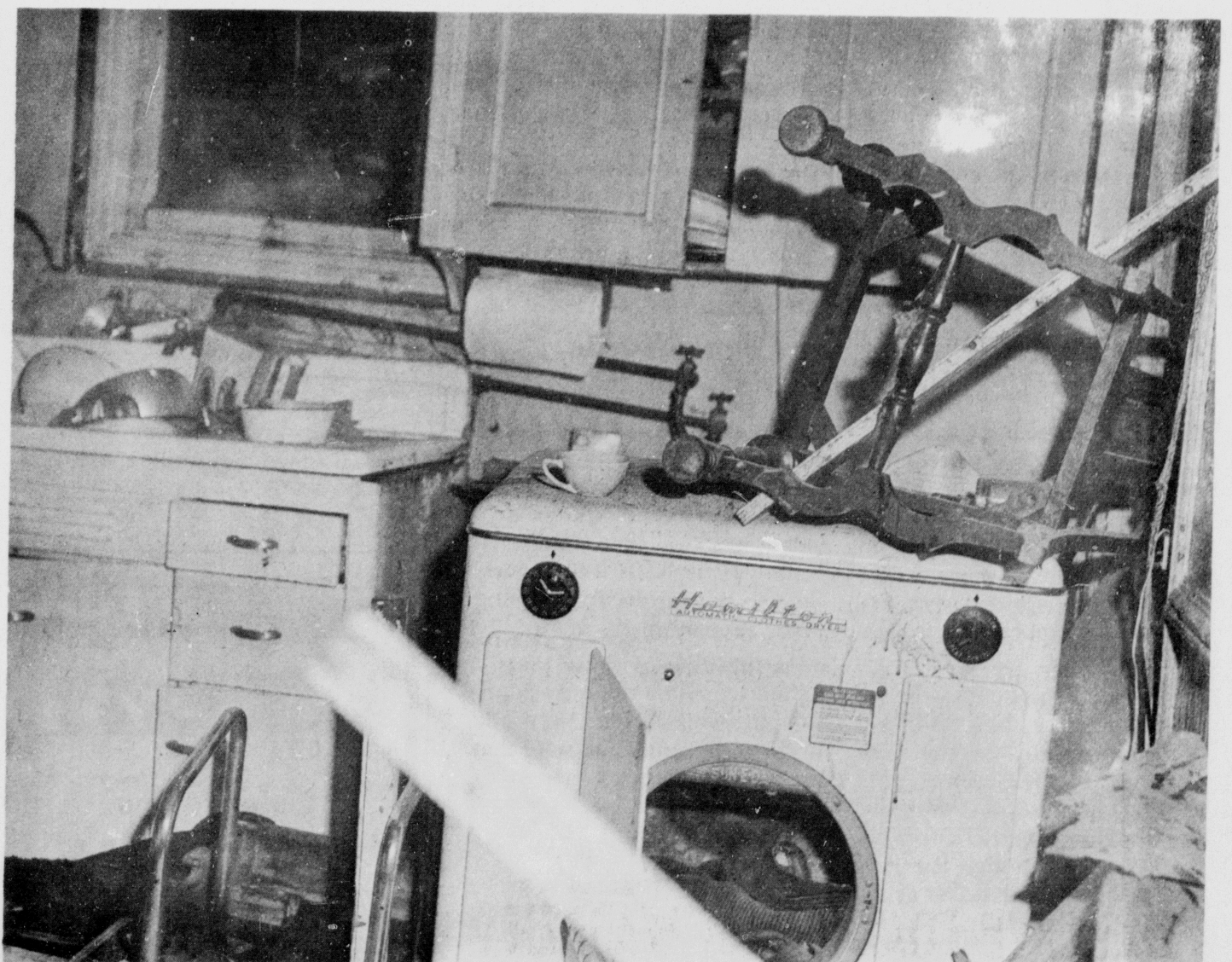
IT SAYS HERE:

The Dam May Become A Water Popularity Contest ... Taxes Will Not Increase (Much) ... The Voters May Decide Fluoridation ... County Politics Shape Up As Warm ... Warren Borough's Map Will Change ... Educational TV Starts Early ... The Swimming Pool May Be For My Successor, 1960 ... Will The County and Warren Actually Get Together on Library Service? ... Is An Adequate Auditorium Doomed? ... Is Sport Being Stifled? ... There Will Be Bigger Bucks Next Fall ... And More Fish This Summer ... All County Schools Have Problems ... Will Other Communities Now Be Ordered To Build Sewage Plants? ... Transistors Will Get Stronger and Pay TV Will Get Insistent ... But Will The Recession Get Bigger ... And The Cars Smaller? ... Is This The Shooting Year?

AS FOR ME:



I'm Off For The Moon ... Leaving You A Few Pages of My Major Pictures ... Twelve Months In Retrospect ... A Peep Back At Sport ... Crosby Talking About Maverick ... A Frenchman Who Likes You ... A Few Progressive Steps Toward A Free Press ... And You're Welcome, Son. My Only Hope Is I Don't Orbit



ASIDES

POPULATION AND THE DAM

The future of the Kinzua dam may be settled in 1959, though we can imagine the stalling could carry over into 1960 if possible court actions prove slow. The population influence which is mentioned in so much of our talk about 1959 in this issue strangely can be applied to the dam. In fact it is the weight of population which may determine where flood control is to be centered.

Back in the late thirties in one of our earliest columns on the Kinzua dam we wrote that there was little use exposing the fault of the many arguments being used against the dam when obviously the real road block would be the Indians. This now is being proved.

What may defeat the Indians in the long run is population. Though there are those who argue in favor of diverting the water through New York state so as to create recreation and business advantages in that area, the fact is that many more people would be inconvenienced by such a move than is the case with the Indians. The opposition might be even stronger.

There also is the matter of heavy population along the Allegheny from Kinzua down to Pittsburgh. It wants this water, clean water, for business, recreation, and good health. Once alerted it will battle for its share.

Impetus to the dam lies in our hills and fields today. If this continues to be a cold winter which holds the snow in store for melting by heavy spring rains, another big one could result. Washington then will be roused from its slumber which started soon after it promised us protection immediately after the 1956 wetting.

We keep hoping the barn door does not have to be left open once too often. Some time it may cost us lives.

COUNTY SCHOOLS

The school population has not alleviated our educational pains in Warren county communities. Warren is building a new high school and has elementary school troubles to solve. Tidioute is faced with an isolated situation which makes it difficult to reach a conclusion. Jointure with any other school will present a major transportation problem and the little community finds the state demanding more than Tidioute believes can be afforded locally.

Sheffield also must take some strides and it also is too small to make the job an easy one. Up Northern Area way they have a new school but now find that this is not the end of their problem. Now they must finance growing teaching costs and provide more services.

There are several answers, but we suspect that each will handle the situation locally. Whatever decision is reached it rests heavily on an always popular commodity money.

SEWAGE PLANTS

The state's order to build sewage plants hasn't moved anyone to action in Warren county. Warren already had started its plans when the last big word came out of Harrisburg. Tidioute and Sheffield apparently are stalling. They doubt if the order will be enforced and claim they don't know how they will pay the bill if it is.

We won't argue that one in this brief note, but we are certain that the expenditure of money by some for this purpose must necessarily lead to a similar action by others. The streams will not be clean unless all communities cooperate.

How the politicians will settle that one we are not sure, but the tugging and the pulling may result in a show of strength between those who have and those who have not.

TV IN '59
Our Teladio column carries what we consider to be promising news.



A REPEAT WINNER in the annual YMCA Christmas train races was Jim Blackman, son of Atty. and Mrs. Sid Blackman, Warren. Pictured are (l. to r.) Ken Peterson, race chairman; young Blackman, winner; Elmer Mellander, Sr., runner-up; and Tim Mellander, the third finalist.

The educational programs are being well accepted in the areas where they are tried and are being demanded in those not now reached. One of the first major efforts to rectify this will be the presentation of "Sunrise Semester" by WBEN, starting January 5. The series will have "Comparative Literature" for its subject and can be enjoyed while you eat breakfast, from 7:30 to 8.

Sewed up well in advance is the College All-Star football game, to be seen on ABC this year, and sponsored by makers of cigarettes and brewers of beer.

Steve Allen is losing a sponsor in 1959 when Greyhound will pull out. The transportation company will substitute a couple of one-hour specials featuring Jack Benny.

PAY TELEVISION may be given more consideration and perhaps a real trial. . . . WGR WILL MOVE farther south of Buffalo to get back the half million viewers it now is sharing with NBC stations which come in better. . . . ANOTHER TV station will become a power in the area before New Year, 1960. . . .

TRANSISTORS which have made a major change in small items, ranging from radios to toys, will play an even bigger part in our electronic age. They have failed in their efforts to replace tubes for much heavy work, but the use of different metal and other changes will give them greater punch soon. The other metal is not something rare with a name that reaches around the corner. It is aluminum.

FLUORIDATION IN '59?
There is a very good chance that the Warren public will be given a chance to decide if it wants protection against dental cavities provided in an economic and safe way. Though a referendum is not binding on officials in this case, the question can be placed on the ballot to take nervous councilmen off the hook. They then can abide by the majority's decision, if they wish.

How would the people vote? If fully informed they would approve it.

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out the state.

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vania people. S&H Redemption
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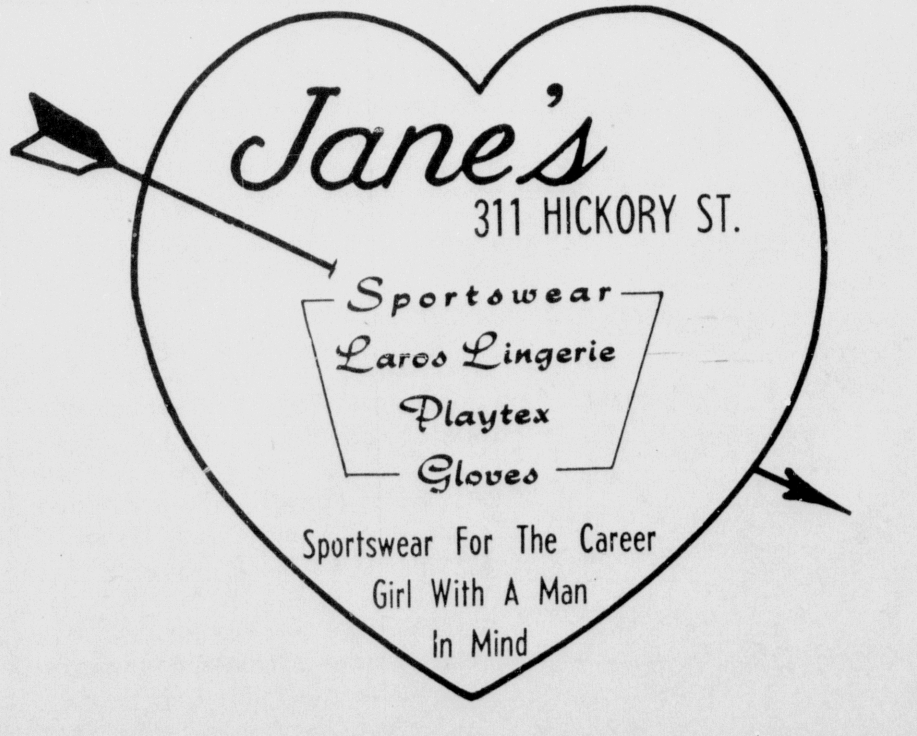
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Thursday, January 1, 1959

Observations

By Bob Walsh

THE LOOK OF TOMORROW

What will 1959 unfold for you, for Warren county, and for the world? We would not pretend to know but we will attempt to think it through with you in this New Year's issue. Most of the columns, or at least the alleged "think" pieces, will discuss 1959 as it applies to the usual subjects with which they weekly are concerned.

We believe that to understand 1959 there is one major fact which too often escapes Americans when they consider their many problems and their place in the sun. That is our population growth . . . and the population growth of the world. It affects all decisions, starting with the smallest area and continuing with those who think until the mind encompasses world and out-of-world concerns.

LET'S START WITH WAR

The perennial question that all want answered on this date is whether or not we will have a major war in the coming year. To give a flat "no" would be to presume there are no hot spots in this world. All know better. We have had the Near East, Quemoy, and Berlin in 1958. We will have more of the same in 1959. And some other touchy spots if the Kremlin remains consistent, as we predict it will.

But we do not believe there is a war planned for 1959. We do not believe the Soviets want one. With populations increasing and the land shrinking, hungry stomachs and a

growing demand for nationalism are there to be exploited by the Russians while we insist on creating status quo situations that are untenable and force us to such unpopular steps as the use of troops. The Soviets win such exchanges without firing a shot.

There is a chance that the liberalization of our congressional membership in the last election will result in a foreign policy that will make us more friends. Our own growing population aided by our tremendous production facilities should make it possible for us to be of greater help to the hungry masses through education. Enlightened, they can feed themselves and improve their health.

The perverse part of this is that the aids to health already provided have increased the population. And until man in all nations is truly free, the masses will be no more than hungry dependents, leaning too heavily on those who control the land on which they reside. As long as we follow a policy that is limited to making the powerful few more powerful and fewer, while we expand the masses by making them healthier, we will fail.

We need to work harder at gaining freedom for the individual so that he may naturally come by the same benefits which we enjoy. A more liberal Washington may take faltering steps along these lines in 1959.

AND TAXES, OF COURSE

Your taxes will go up, but not much. Here is where population growth proves a major factor. The Washington leadership has failed to realistically face the fact that our nation is growing. You can not serve 170 million people for the same price that you served 150 million. Neither can you defend them for the same price. Especially if you are going to allow continued inflation.

More people require more money, but they also provide more. Even without tax increases, receipts should rise if we guard our prosperity. A bigger population can afford a bigger debt limit, a bigger tax bill, a bigger budget.

We need positive steps to stop inflation and to assure employment. Given these the growing population will provide the extra tax funds. We revealed in a recent tax series that a complete overhauling of the income tax law would provide more funds while reducing tax percentages. The small income earner would have welcome tax relief which would be an aid to business, helped by his dollars spent in trade.

Locally taxes will increase a mite. And we emphasize the mite. A mill means very little to most of us, though we make much fuss about it. It amounts to only one dollar a year for each thousand dollars of your property's valuation. That doesn't amount to more than \$3 for the majority of us.

If we are to have the education we require to keep pace in the world race for existence, it will cost money, and the bill will go up. It won't go up very much locally in 1959 because the law prevents more than a five per cent increase during a year when new assessed valuations are established. And this is that year.

Public employees, still very much underpaid by present standards, also will require more money, and pay increases plus capital investments that are needed to keep our communities and country efficiently equipped will require small jumps.

But again we are wondering why population does not provide much of this. The census taker who reports that Warren has not increased in size cannot count. You need only to motor through the community and note that most of the lots once vacant have been filled up with new homes. Some one lives in them.

The same goes for the suburbs. North Warren has added many blocks of new homes. So has Pleasant twp. And most any highway leading out of Warren will reveal many new houses. This applies even to the unpaved side roads which form a maze of roadways in the area. New homes are springing up everywhere you look, on the main drag and in the remotest of wild corners.

We predict that there will be some public officials who will be looking elsewhere for income. Real estate limitations this year may place the earned income tax in focus again. And there is much to be said in favor of it as a fair means of obtaining public funds. It is far fairer and would yield more than the per capita tax.

THE POLITICS OF IT

It will be a major local year in politics. There will be at least one bombshell and there will be many offices filled in the court house. To be chosen are the commissioners, register and recorder, prothonotary, sheriff, and treasurer.

The reorganized Democrats should look stronger than usual if they fully use their potential. But they are noted for inner strife and it will take more than an apparent coordination to accomplish much in this one-party county. They may look stronger in 1959, but we doubt if they will act strong enough. There is too much pettiness and selfish maneuvering in corners of the Democrat ranks.

However, we expect an active campaign. The court house situation has developed a higher level of feeling than normally is the case and we anticipate a very strong effort on the part of the GOP forces, who may not be happy with the commissioners. It would not be

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surprising to see them making a strenuous effort to defeat Commissioner Mead if he chooses to run.

The Warren council will see some major changes. Nine councilmen will be elected, but more is involved than seating half the house. Ward changes are in the making. This will mean two less councilmen from the area covered by Wards One, Two, and Three when they are changed to two wards. The luck of the draw when the boundaries are named may determine which councilman whose term does not run out this year is to be removed from his seat. Two new councilmen will be elected from a new ward in what now is known as the Upper Fifth.

Again population plays a major part. The Warren area has many new residents who are not bound by inherited Republicanism. There are more open minds, and some of the young people are not swallowing narrow party politics quite so readily as their provincial antecedents.

More are finishing high school and many more are attending college. College and service in the

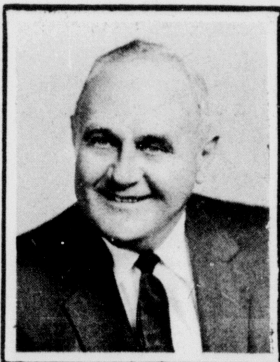
armed forces result in contacts that take young minds out of the ruts of localism. This may not be the year for unbound thinking in Warren county polling houses, but it is coming, and it is possible that some 1959 events will contribute to the break away from blind party loyalty, and there may be signs of sufficient intellectual freedom to result in consideration of candidates and issues.

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GOOD TIMES IN '59?

Will the recession go away, or will it get worse? Or are we seeing our economy in a general average for 170 million people? Can we expect four or five million to be out of work except in boom times?

If the average of four or five million unemployed in a free economy practiced by 170 million people is our problem, we must do something about it. And we suggest that the very liberal nature of our new congress may result in some efforts along that line.

We are convinced that more effort will be made to "budge" the economy in 1959 than has been the case up to now. There has been a mass influx of congressmen who think Washington can do more than it

has, and though they may not succeed, certainly the effort will be made and it may put millions to work.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT

We would not be surprised to see some time lost in 1959 as labor in such lines as steel and textiles seeks a bigger share of what many labor leaders think is a very fat profit. And if they get what they want, up will go prices in all lines, most of which are directly affected by these materials.

The reason we suspect a bit of time could be lost is that management seems so determined to make a stand against labor inroads. Many fear that labor wants much to say about management, including the location of plants. This does not set well and is apt to be the point of major resistance.

DETROIT'S PROBLEMS

PITY THE POOR CAR manufacturer and the man who sells them is apt to be the thought behind a

salute to the industry which will bust forth in issues of the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, Holiday, and American Home. They will start the year with what we suspect is a smooth way of defending Detroit against those who "question" the "helpless" industry.

This may be only a small taste of what could be a decisive year for the car makers. The defense starts early and you can expect the offense to be strong. There are those in powerful places who believe the car industry does not exemplify free enterprise.

In our free market, prices are supposed to seek their levels according to supply and demand. But the recession failed to have much effect on the car prices. In fact, they went up a mite in numerous cases.

Competition in the car industry is openly questioned by some Washington officials. It is suspected the Big Three name the prices and put the squeeze on the independents by controlling trade-in values.

All of this may be well aired in Washington before 1959 is very old, and there may be a few controls recommended. We doubt if they do much controlling.

CAR OF TOMORROW

The big question asked by most motorists concerns the 1960 model. The European influx has made America small-car conscious and some believe the Detroit producers will come up with competing models.

We suspect that Detroit will have to do more than match the foreign makes. They also must provide the comfort to which Americans are accustomed. This includes room, automatic shift, power steering, and many accessories.

The American manufacturer cannot be blamed for the big car he makes. If he hadn't kept adding inches, chrome, and power he wouldn't have held his share of the local market. A small car made by a United States firm would not have enjoyed much success.

But the halo of importation took the curse off the small car. Pride was not lost when a car of foreign make was purchased, even though it was a puddle-jumper. Thus economy and face were maintained by many a family.

It opened the door and enough

Happy

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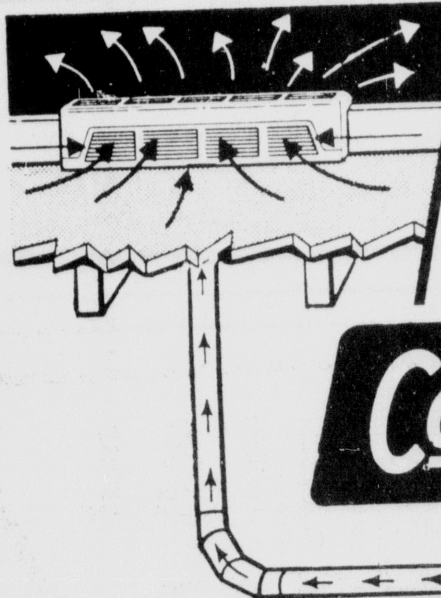


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people today have openly admitted their wish for more mileage to make the practice an accepted part of our society. Detroit no doubt will give it a whirl.

But we suspect that the motorist who might settle for the barest of foreign car and accept its meagre offerings because of its name, will not drive a low-priced Chevy, Ford, or Plymouth unless it has more meat on its bones.

If we know it, so does Detroit. It may produce some low-priced models with shorter wheel-bases and light motors (possibly including much aluminum), but you will have the familiar experience of additional payments for the comforts to which you are accustomed.

We doubt if the 1960 model, of small size, made in Detroit will cost you less than \$2,000 if you buy what you want in the way of advantages, and it will not surprise us to see it require a check in the vicinity of \$2,500.

ON THE HOME FRONT

Locally we see much reason for optimism. Work should start on a \$2.5 million school in Warren. Most of the major plants are after new business and are spending money to keep pace with the latest production methods. There is adventurous capital in the area, though not as much as we would like to see.

But the groundwork is being laid in all corners for new business. Even Warren county's little communities are showing aggressive willingness to seek new industry. At least one new plant should come this way in 1959.

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In Brief

GAS EXPLOSION. A mother and her son were injured and their home extensively damaged in a gas explosion Saturday evening. Three other members of the John Ponsoll family, 820 W. Fifth ave., Warren, escaped without injury.

The explosion occurred when young John Ponsoll, 14, attempted to light a gas dryer in the kitchen of the home when gas fumes, believed to have been seeping through the floor, ignited. The blast broke the nose of the youngster. His mother, Martha, who was standing in the kitchen at the time, sustained a fractured leg. Mr. Ponsoll and two other children were elsewhere in the home.

Authorities believed a gas leak in a line had got into the sewer line and seeped back into the house. A check had been made earlier in the day when the family reported smelling gas.

The blast threw furniture, knocked plaster from the walls, some of which were shaken from their joints, ripped doors off and blew out windows.

TEMPERATURES dropped to around zero Wednesday morning to at least assure the youngsters of some more ice skating before the school bell rings again Monday.

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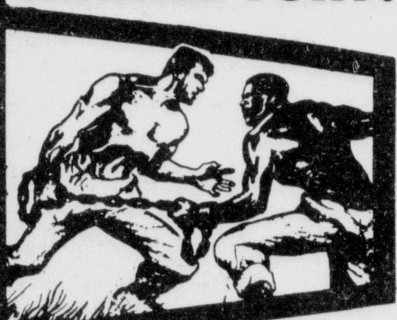
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LIBRARY



WARREN'S SEWAGE PLANT is scheduled to start officially at 10 o'clock this morning. While only on a limited basis, it will still mean \$16,000 in state aid to the town.

THE MAYS CO., women's clothing store on Liberty st., moved quietly out over the week end. The firm's lease had expired and it apparently did not care to renew for the period required.

FOLLOWED TOO CLOSE. Police charged Joseph A. McCollough, Youngville, for following too close after he struck the rear of a car operated by Edward F. Maeder, 423 Chestnut st., Warren, at 12:20 a.m. Tuesday. The Warren machine was attempting a left turn when the Youngville operator started to pass on the right.

PURCHASES of United States savings bonds in Warren County during November were \$67,322, compared with \$99,187 for the same month a year ago. A small gain was shown in the state for the same periods.

TOTAL VOLUME of mail handled at the Warren Post Office this Christmas season just about matched last year's all-time record. Actual machine cancellations were down from 759,500 to 704,940, but metered mail was heavier so the total letter mail was 1,036,842 pieces as compared with 1,057,540 last year. This was a two per cent drop. Parcel post mailings increased from 119,239 to 131,601, or 12 per cent.

MISSING COUPLE FOUND. Kane police Tuesday located two Sheffield area young people who disappeared late Sunday evening. The parties involved were a 20-year-old Barnes girl and Harry R. Hanson, 24, of Sheffield.

Friends started a search for the two Sunday night after witnesses saw the former boy friend of the girl push her into his car. Police joined the search on Monday.

CHRISTMAS MISHAP. Thomas Courtney, 58 Railroad st., Warren, was arrested for reckless driving on December 25. Courtney was proceeding west on Pennsylvania ave. when his car jumped the curb near the Struthers Wells plant. He traveled 100 feet through the snow before striking a tree with the right front of his car. After striking the tree the car glanced and struck a utility pole which propelled the auto diagonally across the ave. After covering 110 more feet, Courtney stopped the vehicle in front of the Nichols service station.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$300.

STRIKES PARKED CARS. At 10 a.m. on Christmas day, a truck operated by John L. Dierking, of

Erie, struck parked cars owned by Melvin Cole, 102 Hammond st., Warren, and Edward Mansfield, 19 Swiss st., Warren. Dierking, traveling west on Pennsylvania ave., lost control of his auto near the Irvine st. intersection.

Damage to the Cole vehicle was \$50 while \$575 damage was done to the Mansfield automobile. Dierking's truck was not damaged and no arrest occurred.

BLINDED BY THE LIGHTS of an oncoming car, William R. Ritchie, 313 Park ave., Warren, ran into the rear of a parked car owned by Paul R. Schenk, of 14 1/2 Prospect st., Warren. Ritchie was driving south on Park when the incident occurred.

Damage to the Ritchie car was \$700 and to the Schenk car, \$25. Douglas Baldensperger, R. D. 1, Warren, a passenger in the Ritchie vehicle, was injured slightly.

MEN IN SERVICE. Naval Aviation Cadet Roger A. Clicquenois graduated Dec. 5 from the Navy's Pre-Flight School at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clicquenois, 1210 Pennsylvania ave., W. Warren.

Army Pfc John W. Gahring, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Gahring, Valentine Run, Warren, recently was graduated from a non-commissioned officer academy in Bed Tolz, Germany. A 1956 graduate of Warren high school, he attended Theil College.



KAREN ANN ASMUS

Mr. and Mrs. William Asmus of Akron, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Donald Clifford Gordon, of Johnsonburg, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gordon, Conewango ave., ext., Warren.

The bride-to-be is employed by the Williamsville Insurance Co., Williamsville, N.Y., and her fiancé attended Warren high school, Oklahoma A. & M., and is self-employed.

The wedding will take place January 31 in St. Theresa's church, Akron, N.Y.

ST. JOHN'S DAY BANQUET. The North Star Lodge 241, F. and A. M. and the Joseph Warren Lodge 726, F. and A. M. held their annual St. John's Day banquet Monday evening in Beatty cafeteria.

Pictured are (l. to r.) Ernest C. Miller, toastmaster; Harry C. Rogers, who presented the past master's emblem to William E. Yeager, Jr. (next), retiring master of Joseph Warren Lodge; Donald V. Hock, mayor of Allentown and the principal speaker; Elbert H. Miller, retiring master of North Star Lodge; and Dr. John W. Lasher, who presented the past master's emblem to Mr. Miller.

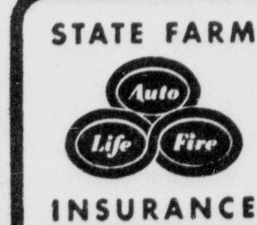


MISS CAROL ANN PICCIRILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Piccirillo, Irvine, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Carol Ann, to James Confer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Confer, Warren.

The future bride graduated from Youngville high school and is employed by the New Process Co., while her fiancé, a Warren high school graduate, is employed by the Pennsylvania Gas Co.

A June wedding is planned.



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★ Miscellany ★

GOOD FREE PRESS YEAR

Several court decisions in 1958 did much in the fight for complete freedom of the press. An Oklahoma court ruled that television does not prevent a defendant from receiving a fair trial. The ruling was made as the result of an appeal made by a defendant who was given fifteen years for burglary. He claimed the pictures were prejudicial to him.

Judge P. J. Brett said, "The doors of our courts must never be closed for star chamber sessions. They must be opened to the press and its prying eyes and purifying pen to report courtroom abuses, evil and corrupt influences which despoil and stagnate the flow of equal and exact justice. In fact, it has been held the right of a public trial is abridged if the press is excluded."

He clearly named television as an adjunct of the press.

ENDS AD TAX

In Maryland a court of appeals ruled that the Baltimore ad tax was illegal. The council has passed two ordinances for a total of six per cent of ad receipts.

The opinion said in part, "The root of the evil lies not merely in the fact that they curtail the dollars received by the newspapers and stations, but in the fact that being entitled to privileges under the First Amendment, the news media are singled out and required to pay a special tax that is not required of business in general."

Judge Prescott agreed that the news media are not excluded from ordinary or general taxes in their operations, but he ruled that the ad tax had the character of a special "single in kind tax" aimed especially at the disseminators of news.

AND IN RHODE ISLAND

The battle to defend the press against censorship continued when a Rhode Island superior court ruled that the state's obscenity law was unconstitutional and void. The twist seems to be that continued court rulings have evolved about the general sale of publications. To make it illegal to sell certain books to young people might be constitutional. To attempt a law which would force readers to enjoy nothing except that which is fit for children is censorship.

OTHER FREEDOM BITS

One in fifteen whites are unemployed today, says Fortune. The contrast is that one in eight negroes are without jobs. Of the five million out of work, almost two million are negroes.

The racial tensions in the South are doing business no good. According to the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, and the St. Paul Recorder, business is shying away from communities where violence has flared. Investors are avoiding Southern bonds.

The Santa Clara, California, County Chapter of the American Legion's 40 and 8 Society is claiming discrimination in the national organization. It claims the national revoked its charter for having a Chinese-American member. The member is Gerald Lee, 39, who served as a lieutenant in the United States army during the last world war and has been a Legion post commander. The Santa Clara chapter has sued in superior court to enjoin the national from carrying out its orders.

AND IN SPORTS

Two of the most widely played sports in the nation are scandalously un-American. Negroes are not allowed to participate in major golf and bowling tournaments and leagues. We apparently like to watch them in spectator sports but are not willing to rub elbows with them in participation events. We are hypocrites.

Community Calendar

- JANUARY 12** -- YMCA Industrial Management Association, 6:30 p. m.
- JANUARY 16** -- Jaycee Concert Series, National Artists Symphonette, Beaty auditorium, 8 p. m.
- JANUARY 25** -- Warren Civic Orchestra Concert, 3 p. m., Beaty auditorium.
- JANUARY 19** -- Jaycees Film Festival presents "Passionate Summer", Beaty auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
- JANUARY 19** -- Annual meeting of YWCA, 6:15 p. m.
- JANUARY 21** -- First Presbyterian Church annual dinner, Beaty cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.
- JANUARY 24** -- Warren Chapter's SPEBSQSA 11th Night of Harmony, Beaty auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
- JANUARY 26** -- Boy Scout Annual Recognition Dinner.
- JANUARY 29** -- Slide Festival, YWCA.
- FEBRUARY 5** -- A Century of Fashion and Music, Woman's Club. A Madeline Osgood Production.
- FEBRUARY 5-6** -- WHS Evening of Plays, High School auditorium, 8 p. m.
- FEBRUARY 14** -- Community Council PTA presents "Heidi", Beaty auditorium, 2 p. m.
- FEBRUARY 17** -- Warren Field & Stream Club movie, Beaty auditorium.
- FEBRUARY 19** -- Benefit Card Party for Scholarship Fund, sponsored by Warren Education Association and Community Council of P. T. A.
- FEBRUARY 24** -- Jaycees Film Festival presents "Topaze", Beaty auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
- FEBRUARY 25** -- Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet, Beaty cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.
- FEBRUARY 26** -- Woman's Club Food Fair.
- FEBRUARY 27** -- Jaycee Concert Series, Nelson and Neal, Beaty auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
- MARCH 12-13** -- Players Production, "Murder Has Been Arranged", Woman's Club auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
- MARCH 19-20** -- Beaty Variety Show, Beaty auditorium.
- MARCH 21** -- Woman's Club Supper Party. Movies by C. J. Crary.
- MARCH 24** -- Jaycees Film Festival presents "Caroline Cherie", Beaty auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
- APRIL 4** -- Invitational Dance, Woman's Club, 9 p. m.
- APRIL 9-10** -- "Forward With Fitness", rhythmic and gymnastic exhibition, Beaty gym, 8 p. m.
- APRIL 17-18** -- WHS Junior class play, High School auditorium, 8 p. m.
- APRIL 18** -- Community Council PTA presents "The Wizard of Oz", Beaty auditorium, 2 p. m.
- APRIL 23** -- Jaycees Film Festival presents "La Strada", Beaty auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
- MAY 7-8** -- Players Production, "A Mellerdrammer", Woman's Club auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
- MAY 15-16** -- Boy Scout Fair.
- MAY 18-19-20** -- Woman's Club Talent Recognition Art Show.
- JUNE 8** -- Beach Dance Studio recital, Beaty auditorium, 8 p. m.



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MR. AND MRS. WILFORD E. WINNER

(Photo by Gordon Mahan)

Gloria Jean Rydholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Rydholm, of Youngsville, and Wilford E. Winner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winner, were united in marriage in a candlelight service at 7:30 p.m., November 26, 1958, in the Saron Lutheran church, Youngsville. A double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. J. Fran-

zen in the presence of 200 guests. The bride is a graduate of Youngsville high school and employed in the office of Sunray Products, North Warren. Mr. Winner is a graduate of Warren high school and is employed by Sylvania Electric Products, Warren.

The newly-weds are residing at 115 1/2 Prospect st., Warren.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD W. MOHNEY

(Photo by Harley See)

Gayle Marie Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, Kinzua, and Donald William Mohney, son of Walter Mohney and the late Edna Mohney, and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Mohney, Kinzua, with whom he made his home, were united in marriage on December 27, 1958, in the Kinzua Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Warren high school in the class of 1955 and she is employed in the office of Hammond Iron Works, Warren. Mr. Mohney is a graduate of Greenbrier Military Academy and is presently serving in the U. S. Army and stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Coming Events

"RUSSIAN FOREIGN POLICY In The Twentieth Century" . . . will be presented by William Oelslager at the next regular meeting of the Social Science Section of the Warren Academy of Sciences Saturday, January 3. Members will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Woman's Club.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING . . . of the United Commercial Travelers will be held at 8:00 p.m. Saturday in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

County Vital Statistics

WEEK OF DECEMBER 24 - 31

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamerbeck, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pierson, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oberg, Frewsburg. The mother is the former Marilyn Dietsch Woy, of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rulander, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCausland, Dunkirk, N. Y. Mr. McCausland is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Newton McCausland, and Mrs. McCausland is the former Mary Schellhammer, daughter of Mrs. William Schellhammer, 600 Market st., Warren, and the late William Hammond Schellhammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hart, 100 Crescent Park, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stainbrook, 816 Penna. ave., W., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Zock, 126 W. Main st., Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hennessy, R. D. 1, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LeSeuer, West Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ely, Kinzua; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Carlson, Jackson Run Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Grinell, 507 Lexington ave., Warren.

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 6 Jackson ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buvoitz, R. D. 1, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crouse, R. D. 2, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindemuth, 332 Water st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pearson, 515 W. Fifth ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kushner, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, 1231 Pleasant Drive, Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cosmano, 310 Fourth ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Trusso, Tustin, Calif. Mrs. Trusso is the former Mary Lou Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Anderson, Anchor st., Clarendon.

Deaths

CHARLES MCINTYRE, 83, was found dead early Christmas Day at the home of his son, Donald, near Pittsfield. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Pittsfield Wesleyan Methodist church. Interment followed in Riverside cemetery.

HAROLD SPENCER, 58, of Oakview, was found dead in his home early Christmas morning. The body was removed to Attica, N. Y. for services and burial.

MISS BESSE ANN ELDER, 61, of 105-1/2 N. Irvine st., Warren, died at Warren general hospital on Christmas Day. Funeral services were held at the Peterson Funeral Home on Sunday, and interment followed in Oakland cemetery.

NICHOLAS McGRATH, 39, native of Warren county, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Lakewood, N. Y. Survivors, besides his wife, include a sister, Mrs. Olive Johnson, Sugar Grove.

CHARLES C. HARRAH, 63-year-old Warren man, was found dead Christmas Eve in the Walters cemetery at Newmansville, where he had suffered a heart attack when he had gone to the cemetery to place a wreath on the grave of a friend. Mr. Harrah owned and operated Harrah's Grocery at Conewango and Fifth ave., Warren. Funeral services were held in Tionesta on Sunday.

HERMAN J. ECKLAND, 81, of 214 Canton st., Warren, died at 214 Canton st., Warren, died at Warren General hospital Saturday, December 27. Funeral services were conducted in his memory at the Templeton Funeral Home on Tuesday, and interment followed in Oakland cemetery.

MISS EVA I. MOORE, 73, of New Castle, died Saturday, December 27, at North Warren. The body was removed to North Washington, Pa., where services were held Tuesday in the Presbyterian church at that place. Interment followed in Mt. Vernon cemetery at North Washington.

MRS. ARTHUR McCAIN, of Starbrick, died suddenly at her home Friday, December 26. Funeral services were held Monday in Youngsville, with interment in the Lutheran cemetery at Wrightsville.

JOHN C. MERTENS, 59, of 3535 W. 123rd st., Cleveland, Ohio, and formerly of Warren, died Friday, December 26. Among survivors, besides his wife, is a brother, George Mertens, of Russell. Services were held Monday in Cleveland.

MRS. ADA HOWE KNIBBS, 84, of 15 Terrace st., Warren, died Sunday, December 28, at the Barley Nursing Home. Services were held in her memory at the Peterson Funeral Home Wednesday. Commitment followed in Oakland mausoleum.

MRS. EMMA C. ANDERSON, 83, of the Town of Ellery, died in WCA Hospital, Jamestown, Saturday, December 27. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Sheffield, and a sister, Mrs. Alma Seaquist, Warren. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Jamestown. Interment followed in Lake View cemetery.

MRS. BERTHA BUERKLE GILES, of Columbus, Ohio, died Friday, December 26. Mrs. Giles was a native of Warren, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buerkle, who lived on East Third ave. Surviving is a son, Albert Giles, an attorney in Cleveland. Services and interment took place in Columbus.

MISS REBECCA CRIPPEN, 64, former resident of Youngsville, died Sunday, December 28, in Cambridge, Mass. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Main, North Warren, and Mrs. Nick Manelick, Youngsville; also two brothers, William and Arthur Crippen, Youngsville. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a. m. Friday in St. Luke's church, Youngsville, with interment following in Youngsville cemetery.

CAROL ANN SKINNER, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson T. Skinner of Russell, died Tuesday, December 30, in Warren General hospital, where she was born December 16. A prayer service was held at 1:00 o'clock today (Wednesday) at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, followed by interment in Pine Grove cemetery.

MRS. HALLIE D. GEER, 62, of 211 Terrace st., died Monday, December 29. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Pine Grove cemetery.

SERVICES were held Saturday at the Young Funeral Home in Youngsville for Mrs. Elsie Whitmore, of 21 West Main st., Youngsville, who died last week. Interment followed in East Hickory cemetery.

MISS MARGARET HOFFMAN, sister of Mrs. Anna Titus, Barnes, died in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Friday, December 26. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday and burial will be in the family plot at Wall Rose (Beaver County), Pa.

MRS. ANNA HENNING, 78, 15 N. Irvine st., Warren, died at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday in Warren General Hospital. The Templeton Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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GENERAL

Y.W.C.A. SCHEDULE

January 1 - New Year's Day, Office closed.

January 4 - 9:30 a. m., Lutheran Sunday School.

January 5 - 12:10, Rotary; 7:30 p. m., Hi-Y Teens.

January 6 - 12:15, Lions.

January 7 - 12:15, Kiwanis; 2:00 p. m., 7th grade Y-Teens (movies).

January 8 - 2:00 p. m., D.A.R. Tea; 6:30 p. m., Dale Carnegie Course; 7:00 p. m., Dance Club.

BOY SCOUT CALENDAR

January 1 - New Year's Day, Office closed.

January 7 - Commissioner's meeting, Community Consumer Discount Co. board room, 7:30 p. m.

January 8 - Board of Review, Scout office, 7:00 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The office is closed for the holidays and will reopen on Monday, January 5.

"Adventuring in the Hand Arts", at 1 p. m. Sunday on WJAC, will explore Dolls, Puppets and Diversion.

THE ANNUAL TWELFTH NIGHT CEREMONY Sponsored by the Warren Forest Council of Girl Scouts, will be held Tuesday, January 6, at Beaty field.

Preliminary ceremonies for the "burning of the greens" will be held at Jefferson school at 6 p. m. The crowning of the King, Queen, and Royal Court, chosen by means of special tokens, which the girls may keep as souvenirs, will take place on the front steps of the school. The tokens were made by the Seneca Crafters. At 7 o'clock, the entire gathering will proceed to Beaty field for the burning of the Christmas greens. Mrs. Georgia Coyle will tell the Twelfth Night story to the group.

Christmas greens left in front of homes will be picked up for delivery to Beaty field.

P.T.A. MEETINGS

Pleasant Parents-Teacher Association members will meet at 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, January 6, in the Manufacturers Light & Heat Co. building, 117 Penna. Ave., W., for a demonstration by Mrs. Ruth Randinelli. Theme of the meeting is "His Nourishment".

TRAVEL ACCOMMODATIONS . .

. should be made by now when all members of the Conewango Valley Country Club will embark on a special Holiday Cruise to-night (Wednesday), with sailing time starting at 7:00 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 8:30 p. m., and dancing to the tune of George Johnson's orchestra will follow.

A Grand March at midnight will highlight this exciting holiday cruise to usher in the new year, so plan to come early, as your passport expires sometime on January 1, 1959.

KNIGHTS AND THEIR LADIES . . will enjoy a gala New Year's Eve party in the Knights of Columbus hall tonight (Wednesday). Hats and noisemakers will be provided to help usher in the New Year, and an orchestra will be on hand for dancing. Festivities will conclude with breakfast being served.

A THREE-DAY TRAINING PROGRAM in Mercer high school January 2-4 will be attended by members of the Warren Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. The three-day assembly, Mr. Smith, presiding minister, explained, will give new and timely information for the ministry work of Jehovah's Witnesses. Based on the theme, "Expanding Our Ministry", the weekend activities will include demonstrations and talks by qualified ministers.

"FIVE CONCERTS For The Price of Four" is being offered by the Pittsburgh Symphony Society. At the special rates the price starts as low as \$5. The box office is in the Syria Mosque.

A Beethoven Cycle by the Society will start on Friday, January 2. It will be heard January 4, March 20 and 22, February 20 and 22, April 17 and 19, and a concert version of "Fidelio" on April 24 and 26.

BIBLE CLUB MOVEMENT

A special invitation is extended to start 1959 with the Adult Bible Club which will meet Monday, January 5, at 7:00 p. m., in the Chapel of the YMCA. Sunday school teachers of junior boys and girls will receive much help this session as Mrs. Paul Klenck, a junior teacher, is presenting a flannelgraph demonstration. Rev. A. C. Spencer will conduct devotions.

This invitation is to you!

"OUR WORLD-WIDE WITNESS"

. is the subject of a talk to be given by The Rev. Dallas L. Browning, guest-preacher, at the 11:00 o'clock service of Sunday morning worship in First Methodist church. Dr. Browning is the director of the "Advance Department" of the Division of World Missions, Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. As "Advance" director, Dr. Browning supervises the promotion of "Advance Specials" which are voluntary gifts made by individual Methodist Churches to missionaries of mission projects of their own choosing.

Other services for the day will be the church school classes at 10:00 a. m., and the Intermediate Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. This latter group will meet in the E. D. Everts Room for the program, "Christian and Religion".

A SERIES OF EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS will be held at the local Salvation Army Citadel, 218 Penna. ave., W., in Warren from January 3rd to January 11th. Adjutant and Mrs. Frederick Barker (R), are the special speakers for the occasion. They come to Warren from Washington, D. C., where they are this week engaged in a similar Spiritual crusade.

There will be meetings at the Citadel each night (excepting Monday) at 7:30 p. m., with a street meeting preceding at 7:00 o'clock. There will also be the Sunday morning meetings at 11:00 a. m., and the public is cordially invited to attend these revival services.

On the Saturday nights (Jan. 3rd and 10th), designated as Young Peoples' nights, the story of Pilgrim's Progress will be told in slides. Tuesday night, January 6th, will be Youth night, and Thursday night, January 8th, is family night, and recognition will be made of the largest family group -- either natural or an "adopted" family for the occasion -- and husbands and fathers are especially urged to attend this night.

FOR THE LADIES

A LUNCHEON MEETING will be held by Zonta Club members at 12:15 p. m., Thursday, January 8, in the Blue & White Restaurant. Mrs. Florence Monroe is chairman, with Mrs. Georgia Coyle as co-chairman.

PRE-SCHOOL GUIDANCE GROUP will meet at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 6, at the home of Mrs. Victor Hornstrom, 27 Glenwood st. Guest speaker will be Robert Miley, community youth ambassador, who will speak and show slides of his trip to Yugoslavia.

Hostess of the meeting is Mrs. Hornstrom, and aides are Mrs. Albert Dennis, Mrs. MacBain Sears, and Mrs. Henry Powell.

A MID-WINTER LUNCHEON . . at the First Baptist Church will be enjoyed by members of the Blue Stocking Club on Tuesday, January 6, starting at 1 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Dorothy Dunham, Mrs.

Alvida Templeton, and Mrs. Maude Tritt.

"First Ladies' Hall, A Fashion Show", by Mrs. Harry J. Granquist, will be featured for the program.

A DESSERT-MEETING for members of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club will be held at the Penn-Laurel Motel Thursday, January 8, beginning at 7:15 p. m. Guest speaker will be James Stevenson, editor of the Titusville Herald, whose subject will be "Pithole". Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Edward Bosch, and Mrs. Charles Thomas.

A MUSICAL PROGRAM . . . will highlight the January meeting of Allen Class members in Dunham Parlors Thursday, January 8, at 8:00 p. m. Harry Summers and students will entertain, and soloist will be Dr. A. Culmer Schultz. Eloise Kay is program chairman, and Nell Elliott, and Garnet Theodore are co-chairmen.

THE AUXILIARY of the Cornplanter Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at 8:00 p. m., Thursday, January 8, in the American Legion Home. This newly-formed auxiliary meet the first Thursday of each month, and all corps members' wives, along with mothers and/or girl friends of single members are invited to attend.

The purpose of this group is to acquaint the wives with the activity of the Corps and to aid the Corps in various functions held throughout the year. It is earnestly hoped that all eligible persons will respond.

BAPTIST MOTHERS' CLUB . . members will meet at 8:00 p. m. in the YWCA Thursday, January 8, for its regular meeting, followed by the making of cancer dressings. Hostesses are Mrs. Ann Brecht,

chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Sisk and Mrs. Arlene Clark.

THE REGULAR MEETING of Dinsmoor-Schwing Auxiliary 631 will be held Thursday, January 8, at 8:00 p. m. in the VFW club rooms. Games and refreshments will follow.

FIRST METHODIST CIRCLES

The Francis Asbury Circle will meet at 7:45 p. m. Monday, January 5, in the home of Mrs. B. J. Messerly, 324 Crescent Park.

The program chairman, Mrs. Raimor Forsgren, will discuss the new state of Alaska.

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Forsgren and Mrs. Frank A. Wood.

*

The Jason Lee Circle members will meet at 7:30 p. m., January 8, in the home of Mrs. D. C. Dodge.

A FANCY COOKING DEMONSTRATION by Mrs. Marie McGarry will entertain members of The Sisterhood Of Tiphereth Israel Synagogue at their regular meeting next Monday, January 5. The group will meet at 8:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jake Levinson. Hostesses are Mrs. Levinson, Mrs. David Demel, and Mrs. Herschel Kanovsky.

C. D. OF A members will meet at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, January 7, in St. Joseph's school hall. Members are urged to attend this meeting as there will be the voting on candidates in preparation for the reception of new members the latter part of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Chiamonte will talk and show pictures of their trip to Europe, and also speak of their semi-private audience with the late Pope Pius XII.

Tiny Town

Year-End Sale

COAT SETS
SNOW SUITS
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3 to 6x
7 to 14

Nylon
Wool
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\$4-6-8-10
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Values from 8.99 to 28.99

JACKETS

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Nylon, Quilted, Wool — Boy and Girl — Hooded and Dress Styles
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POLOS 97c

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All Sizes

Winter

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Flannel, 1 to 14

SHIRTS \$1

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2.66 & 3.33

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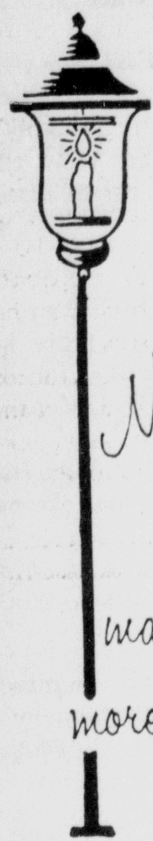
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MARSHA ANNE RADER

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Rader, 205-1/2 Dartmouth st., Warren, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marsha Anne, to Robert L. Larson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Larson, 1201 Madison ave., Warren.

The bride-to-be graduated from Warren high school in 1956, attended Edinboro State Teachers College and is presently employed by the Parker Pen Co. in Cleveland. Mr. Larson, a 1955 graduate of Warren high school, is a senior enrolled as a mechanical engineering student at the Pennsylvania State University.

A summer wedding is planned.

Television and Radio

By John Crosby

IS MAVERICK A WESTERN?

Is "Maverick" really a Western? The Maverick brothers, Bret and Bart (played respectively by Jack Kelly and James Garner), have been



playing hob with the ratings of Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan and even occasionally Jack Benny and that leads to a lot of loose talk that the cash customers who buy soap want only Westerns. Actually, the Mavericks hail from New Or-

leans, are gamblers by trade and ply their shady profession all over the globe, including (quite recently) the South Seas.

If "Maverick" is a Western, it is one with a large wink. Much of the time the authors seem intent, not so much on doing a Western, as on ribbing the pants off Westerns. I recall one script called "Gun Shy" which seemed intent on ridiculing the whole genus Western. This is the way Marion Hargrove, the author, starts it:

"This one is a little like the vignette they use on one of those low pressure Saturday night Westerns, but the similarity wasn't noticed until it was too late to do anything about it. We can only hope that nobody watches television on Saturday nights. Our own vignette opens on a long shot of a Western street: empty, silent and tense. A wide behind with a large revolver hung on it, crosses the frame so close to the camera that it's practically polishing the lens. The large gunman who is the Town Marshal, pauses for a shot in the foreground and we note that he is facing another man who stands way the hell down at the far end of the street.

"Suddenly the marshal does a lightning draw and fires at the heavy down the street. Then he looks puzzled as if he were missing some blue pages in the script and fires five times more. The guy at the far end of the street is still standing there. He leans toward us and calls out. We recognize the pleasant helpful tone as the voice of our hero, Bret Maverick:

"'Shall I stand a little closer, marshal?'"

The whole tone, in short, is quite a lot different from "Gunsmoke". (Imagine Matt Dillon missing six shots! The whole social fabric of the West would come unstuck.) This particular episode was a bit more of a spoof on Westerns than most of them. The cast list, for instance, read in part like this:

BRET MAVERICK - A refugee from Warner Bros. submarine pictures.

FREDDIE HAWKINS - A mature cockney gentlemen with black eyebrows and store-bought hair. A thorough-going thief, a congenital and gifted liar, a crafty and seasoned schemer of the highest criminal type.

MORT DOOLEY - Town marshal at Ellwood, Kansas. Large, grim humorless and a sitting duck at all times.

AMY WARD - Thirtyish and decollete, the typical hard-but-wholesome lady saloon-keeper.

1st Indian - Who has trouble understanding this Indian-talk jazz.

This particular caper dealt with a search for buried treasure in which Mort Dooley (shades of Matt Dillon) kept running Maverick out of town. Ran him out about four times. Every time Mort would buckle on his guns Amy would lay her hand on his arm, look up at him soulfully, and say: "Be careful, Mort."

The Maverick brothers are incessantly mixed up in shady enterprises but they never profit from them, far as I can see. In this particular one, Bret finally found the treasure which turned out to be



GERALDINE ULICNE

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Geraldine Ulicne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ulicne, 46 Arlington Circle, Wickliffe, Ohio, to Henry E. Weidner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Weidner, 1214 Sechrist st., Warren. Both are employed at the Bailey Meter Company in Wickliffe.

The wedding will take place May 9th in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Wickliffe.

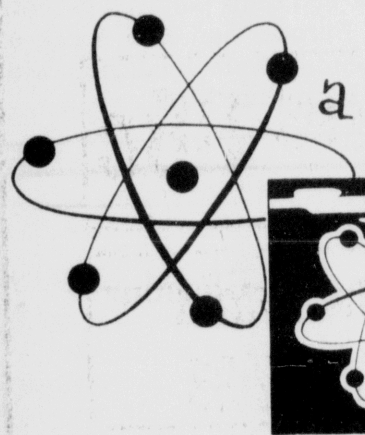
Confederate money. Not long ago, the Mavericks did a free-hand version of an old Robert Louis Stevenson story called "The Wreckers." In this one they go hold of a wrecked ship in the South Seas, only to dump the opium overboard virtuously instead of taking it back to the States and selling it.

In short, they are con men with a heart of gold - which limits the take pretty drastically. Their upbringing seems to have been done by Pappy, not Mommy, and their talk is constantly interlarded with such pearls of wisdom as: "I promised Pappy

I'd never take a drink or a steady job." Or: "As Pappy always said - Faint heart never filled a flush." Not, you notice, an inside straight. Pappy had more sense than to encourage THAT sort of idiocy but he did teach the youngsters to welcome adventure, provided the odds weren't hopelessly against it.

Just the same a series that pokes fun at such sacred things as "Gunsmoke" indicates - not that Westerns are on the way up - but just possibly that they are on the way down.

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TAX FACTS #3

Claiming Dependency Exemptions

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Pennsylvania Society of Certified Public Accountants, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

WHEN you total up the exemptions on your 1958 tax return, remember that you are permitted to claim at least one exemption for every qualified dependent — and this includes yourself.

Count your exemptions carefully because each one takes \$600 off your taxable income. Take one for yourself and two if you are 65 or over. This rule applies to both husband and wife on a joint return, and an added exemption may be taken if either is blind.

In addition, you are entitled to one exemption for each person who fits the definition of a dependent, but the extra exemptions for age and blindness cannot be taken for a dependent.

To qualify for an exemption a dependent must:

- (1) Have received more than one-half of his support from you unless you file a Multiple Support Agreement (see below).
- (2) Have less than \$600 gross income unless he is your child and under 19 years of age — or a student of any age.
- (3) Not file a joint return with his spouse.
- (4) Have been either a member of your household or closely related to you, as defined in the official instructions.
- (5) Be either a citizen of the United States or a resident of the U. S., Canada, Mexico, Canal Zone, Panama, or (in some cases the Philippines).

Who Qualifies

Your exemptions usually depend on whether you and your dependents qualify under these rules at the end of the year. However, if your husband or wife died during the year you can file a joint return and take the same exemptions that both of you would have otherwise had.

If you shared with others in the support of a dependent, but none of you provided more than half, you may still be able to arrange for one member of the group to have the \$600 exemption. You might agree, for ex-

ample, to take turns claiming the exemption each year.

The one who claims the exemption must have contributed more than 10 per cent of the support, and he must have been a member of the group who collectively provided the necessary "more than one-half support." Each member of the group must have been entitled to claim the dependent except for the support requirement.

Multiple Support Agreements

In order for one person to have the exemption all other members of the group who contributed over 10 per cent must sign declarations that they will not claim the dependent. The Internal Revenue Service provides Form 2120 (Multiple Support Agreement) for this purpose.

Taxpayers who are supporting dependents, but are not able to file a joint return, may qualify as the "head of household," and be entitled to use a special schedule of tax rates that give you half the benefits of income-splitting.

If you qualify as a "surviving spouse" you should not file a tax return as a "head of household." The tax of a surviving spouse is computed on the same basis as a joint return and gives the full benefit of income-splitting. A "surviving spouse" is one:

1. Whose husband or wife died in the preceding two years (1956 and 1957).
2. Who maintains a home for a legally qualified dependent (the dependent in this case must be a son, step-son, daughter or step-daughter).

The official instructions that come with your tax forms give further information on how to claim your dependency exemptions. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service.

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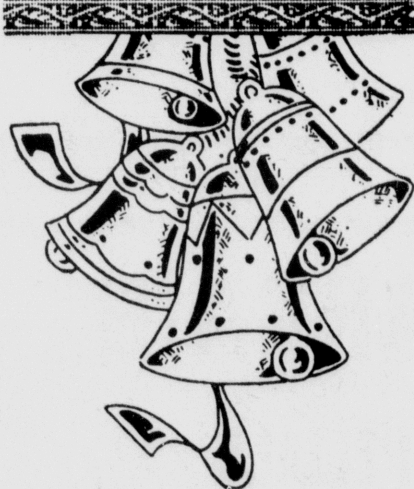
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Play Time

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PLEASURES IN 1959

The expansion of population will continue to play an increasing part in our moments of pleasure and will influence the efforts to provide facilities with which to enjoy them. This is seen more plainly in Warren where those who are fully aware of the need of today, and especially of tomorrow, fight for the preservation of land, for an adequate auditorium, school space which will serve more than day-time education, improved library service, a swimming pool that will meet more than the demands of sixty days a year, off-street winter sport for all, and ice skating facilities which will handle more than the mixture of ages who crowd onto Beaty rink a small percentage of the days in an average winter.

SWIMMING IN 1959?

The cause for an adequate swimming pool apparently is lost as the swimming pool committee talks of nothing but an outdoor facility and the high school plans progress without arrangements for a combination outdoor-indoor tank. We doubt if there will be any change from that uneconomic line of reasoning in 1959. We also doubt if Warren will have a pool in the summer of 1959.

It can be done this year, if money is raised in the winter and spring. But at the best the breezes may be a bit chilled by the time the first bikini is donned. This may be the money-raising and decision-making year. Swimming probably will wait until 1960.

COUNTY LIBRARY SERVICE

The county groups concerned with education of both school students and adults are very much in favor of a county library service. This has been proved on numerous occasions when most of the major county organizations have voted in favor of such a service.

Positive steps toward its fruition may be taken in 1959. But we fear an unfair test.

Library service must be adequate if it is to prove itself. A test made through a parsimonious approach can do more harm than good. We doubt if the majority of the present group of county commissioners will see what must be done along these lines.

The proposed demonstration, in which the state, Warren borough, and the county will cooperate, is apt to be handicapped by limited funds and ultra-conservative thinking. Everyone seems to be afraid to say what is needed. And what is needed is money and trained librarians. We doubt if we get enough of either.

We will not say what enough is. We are convinced it would cause the conservatives to scurry under their mossbacks.

TOO FEW SEATS

Obviously the effort to save the Warren area many thousands of dollars by including an adequate auditorium in the new high school is lost. A community this size can afford

everything it wants if wise planning is carried out. A thousand seats in the high school auditorium does not represent such planning.

Population again becomes the determining factor. The Warren area today must have a population of 25,000. And this is growing.

Certainly such an area can use an auditorium that will seat five per cent of its population. Even better it should be able to seat at least six per cent of its residents. But we are settling for an auditorium that will seat only four per cent today. Tomorrow it will be even less adequate.

The reasoning we do not follow. If we are trying to economize and are thinking only of assembly programs, which will be split, why not build only 750 or 800 seats? If we are thinking of serving the general population, why limit it to 1,000? Why not 1500, which would handle school activities in a single seating even after our school population has greatly increased, as we know it will?

The schools in all of our Warren county communities must serve more than the young people. These buildings must be civic centers and must be used in evening hours for numerous purposes. It is the only economic way we can manage to provide our area with the advantages it should have.

The difference between a thousand seats and twelve hundred or fifteen hundred is nothing when we are spending \$2.5 million for a school. We actually are saving over \$100

thousand of the price which may be spent some day for such a facility.

As it now stands we will not be able to handle the seniors, their parents, and the faculty on future graduation nights! This is the same blind thinking that almost had our school built on the framework of an antique fire hazard.

NOT ENOUGH TEAMS?

Baseball moguls are representative of much of the thinking that is prevalent in sports today. They still are thinking on eight cylinders in a nation which has grown to 170 million people. There were eight major league teams in each circuit when our population was 75 million back at the turn of the century. Yet the big boys are saying that over twice that many people, and with baseball promoted on thousands of local sandlots, cannot provide sufficient capable players for two more teams in each league.

This is one of baseball's troubles. It hasn't thought big enough to allow for growth. And the same will happen to football, basketball, and other sports if we don't remove some of the stifling controls. The population demands more teams, more playing fields, more facilities for all sports.

The hours for play increase. The population increases. The need increases. Adequate recreation is hampered by musty antiquated thinking at official levels, whether it be in the front office or in public offices. We think 1959 will see some daylight admitted to such chambers.

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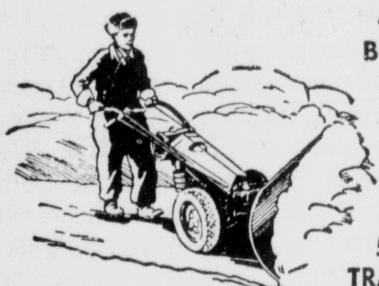
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Jacques Vincent Plies His Trade And Learns About Basketball In Warren

By Lewis Crippen

Installing the beautiful windows in the new edifice known as St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church and absorbing American habits seem to consume most of the waking hours of Jacques Vincent. Assigned to Warren by the firm Jean Barillet, Paris, it is Jacques' duty to be sure the stained glass windows depicting the Life of Jesus are received intact and flawlessly implaced.

The Frenchman has traveled throughout Europe for the artisans but he is engaged in his first United States project having come here following completion of a four-weeks construction program in Quebec, Canada. In a little over a week he will be in Erie at the Holy Rosary Church and then to Gowanda where he will again be working on a St. Joseph's Church.

Each side window of the church arrives in seven sections. It is the responsibility of Jacques to fit the windows to the openings and fasten them with lead ties to steel bars. At the same time he is making repairs for accidental breakage and teaching Tony Tomassoni how to continue the maintenance after he has returned to his European homeland. The front windows are made of 1/2-inch thick transparent glass which has been imbedded in concrete by skilled Italians who are employed by the Paris firm.

Jacques, who has a wife, girls aged 21 and 14, and boy who celebrated his third birthday on Christmas, is so overwhelmed with his reception in Warren that he wishes he could settle here. Tony Tomassoni, an avid sports fan and basketball official, has taken the visitor to eight basketball games so far this season and he reports that the Frenchman is captivated by the game. Coach Joe Massa, for some strange, unknown reason, has nicknamed Jacques the French equivalent for "fried potatoes".

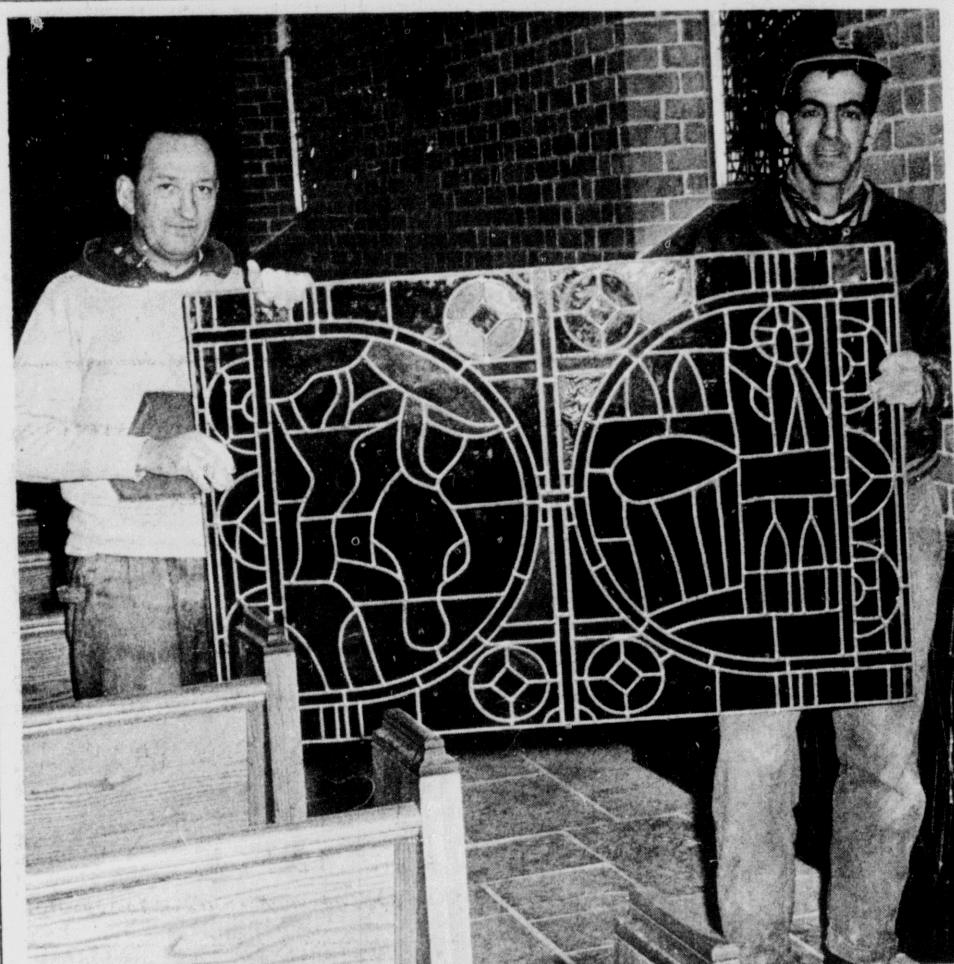
Father Bauer, who personally selected the colors and design of the windows while touring Europe for church essentials earlier this year, is the most cooperative priest for whom Jacques has ever served. The compliment is returned, however, when Tony explains that they have worked 16 hours each day on the windows because Jacques has observed that the progress of the church is being delayed awaiting completion of his specialty. Meticulous in every detail he works outside without gloves even in the sub-zero weather of earlier this month and has been known to mix the cement for the front windows several times, always cleaning anew his inserts because he wanted the cement to solidify before freezing.

The European has a great love for the church which is adequately expressed by his purchase of tennis shoes so he will not scuff the floor while making his many trips from the stock of window parts to the gapping holes in the walls. He has his first pair of galoshes as the snow in France is never more than an inch or two and is quickly swept from the sidewalks. Tony has been pleasantly surprised that he is welcomed each morning and saluted each evening with a handshake. Jacques is likewise amazed that the Americans eat such large breakfasts as in his native land the work day begins with coffee only.

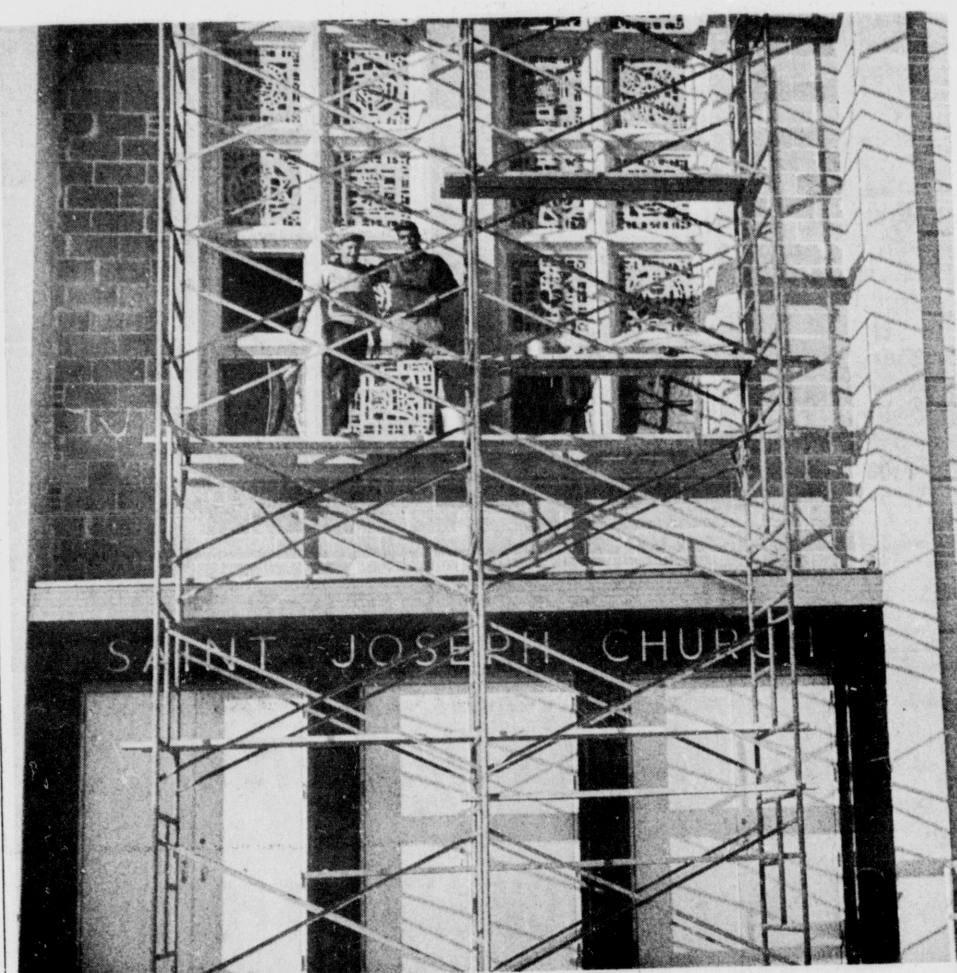
The Christmas season has been a real joy to Jacques. The lights here are fantastic as in France they have no colored lights, Christmas trees, or gift exchanges. Their great day of celebration is New Year's which Jacques will observe this year in Warren. Television reception in his home town of Versailles is very poor and he explains that the Warren television is as clear as the cinema in most of France.

Although Tony speaks no French and Jacques speaks no English they have been able to make themselves understood through signs and the few words they have picked up from each other. Real difficulties in interpretation have been overcome by Mr. and Mrs. Al Lorranger and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zaffino who have served as official translators.

Jacques Vincent flew to this country and will return to his native land by the same type of transportation. He is here officially to help construct the beautiful new St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church but he can not escape taking some of Warren with him to Paris. Warren, too, will always remember the little Frenchman who took so quickly to the all-American game of basketball.



THE DeGAULLE VICTORY was greeted by Jacques Vincent, who is applying his skill in Warren, with literal leaps of joy. Tony Tomassoni and Jacques Vincent exhibit here a section of a side window which when completely installed will depict a portion of the Life of Christ. Jacques reported that the new St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church is the best planned church with which he has been associated in many years.



THE MACHINES AND MANPOWER in Warren's industries, toured during the week the Frenchman was waiting for the windows, amazed Jacques. He has been overwhelmed with the friendliness of the Warren citizens and reports that he has been treated well everywhere in the community. Working side by side with Jacques is Tony Tomassoni who will assume the responsibility of maintaining the beautiful windows after the expert has returned home to his family in Versailles.

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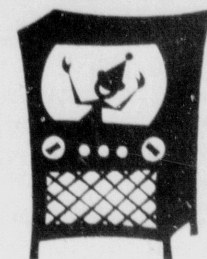
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Friday

7:00 Today (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
8:45 CBS News (WBEN)
9:00 Popeye Playhouse (WBEN)
Morning Theatre (WICU)
Romper Room (WJAC)
Trouble with Father (WGR)
9:30 Holiday Film Featurette (WBEN)
Dr. Christian (WGR)
10:00 For Love or Money (WBEN)
Dough-Re-Mi (WJAC-WICU)
WGR)
10:30 Treasure Hunt (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Play Your Hunch (WBEN)
10:45 Morning Devotions (WKBW)
10:50 Farm News (WKBW)
10:55 Weather (WKBW)
11:00 Price is Right (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Arthur Godfrey Time (WBEN)
For the Ladies (WKBW)
11:30 Concentration (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Top Dollar (WBEN)
Peter Lind Hayes (WKBW)
12:00 News (WBEN)
Tic Tac Dough (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (WBEN)
It Could Be You (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Mother's Day (WKBW)
12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)
1:00 Pride of the Family (WJAC)
Mid Day Matinee (WGR)
Meet the Millers (WBEN)
Afternoon Theatre (WICU)
Liberace (WKBW)
1:30 As the World Turns (WBEN)
Curtain Call 1:30 (WJAC)
Our Miss Brooks (WKBW)
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show (WBEN)
Helen Neville Show (WGR)
Truth or Consequences (WJAC-WICU)
Day in Court (WKBW)
2:30 House Party (WBEN)
Haggis Baggis (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
Music Bingo (WKBW)
3:00 Big Payoff (WBEN)
Beat the Clock (WKBW)
Today is Ours (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
3:30 Verdict Is Yours (WBEN)
From These Roots (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
Who Do You Trust (WKBW)
4:00 Brighter Day (WBEN)
American Band Stand (WKBW)
Queen for a Day (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN)
County Fair (WJAC-WICU)
Jet Jackson (WGR)
5:00 Fun To Learn (WBEN)
Adventurama (WJAC)
American Band Stand (WICU)
Three Stooges (WGR)
5:15 Children's Theatre (WBEN)
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club (WICU-WKBW)
Dinner Date (WBEN)
Wild Bill Hickock (WGR)
Hawkeye (WJAC)
5:55 Weather Forecast (WBEN)
6:00 Dinner Date (WBEN)
Colonel Bleep (WGR)
Sports Page (WJAC)
Cartoon Corner (WICU)
Early Show (WKBW)
6:10 Atlantic Weatherman (WJAC)
6:15 NBC News (WJAC)
John Gnagy Show (WICU)
6:27 Early Weather (WBEN)
6:30 Hotline News (WICU)
News (WGR)
Bold Journey (WJAC)
Headlines (WBEN)
6:40 Weather (WGR-WICU)
6:45 CBS News (WBEN)
NBC News (WGR-WICU)
7:00 Real McCoys (WJAC)
Col. Flack (WBEN)
Rescue 8 (WGR)
Highway Patrol (WICU)
7:15 News & Weather (WKBW)
7:30 Your Hit Parade (WBEN)
Rin Tin Tin (WKBW)
Thin Man (WJAC)
Buckskin (WGR)
26 Men (WICU)

8:00 Trackdown (WBEN)
Walt Disney Presents (WKBW)
Ellery Queen (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
8:30 Jackie Gleason (WBEN)
9:00 M Squad (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Phil Silvers (WBEN)
Man with a Camera (WKBW)
9:30 Lux Playhouse (WBEN)
(Alt. Wk. "Schlitz Theatre")
Thin Man (WGR)
Silent Service (WJAC)
Ozzie & Harriet (WICU)
77 Sunset Strip (WKBW)
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
Lineup (WBEN)
10:30 Person to Person (WBEN)
John Daly (WKBW)
10:45 News, Weather, Sports (WKBW)
Sports Nite Cap (WICU)
Jackpot Bowling (WJAC-WGR)
11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-WGR-WJAC-WICU)
First Run Theatre (WKBW)
11:15 Sports (WGR-WICU-WBEN)
Penn Playhouse (WJAC)
11:30 Friday Film Feature (WBEN)
Jack Paar Show (WICU-WGR)
12:15 Ghouls' Paradise (WJAC)
1:00 Boston Blackie (WGR)

Saturday

8:30 Popeye Playhouse (WBEN)
Rumpus Room (WGR)
9:00 Fury (WGR)
Museum of Science (WBEN)
9:25 News (WJAC)
9:30 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
Cartoon Capers (WJAC)
Fury (WGR)
9:45 Through the Porthole (WJAC)
10:00 Howdy Doodie (WGR-WICU)
TBA (WJAC)
Quizdown (WJAC)
10:30 Mighty Mouse (WBEN)
Ruff 'n Reddy Show (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
11:00 Farmer Alfalfa and His Terrytoon Pals (WGR)
Cartoon Corner (WICU)
Fury (WJAC)
Heckle & Jeckle (WBEN)
11:30 Robin Hood (WBEN)
Circus Boy (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
12:00 Cisco Kid (WBEN)
My True Story (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
12:30 Detective's Diary (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
Hawkeye (WBEN)
1:00 TV Dance Party (WGR)
Lone Ranger (WBEN)
Popcorn Theatre (WICU)
College Basketball (WJAC-WICU)
1:30 Film Featurette (WBEN)
1:45 Hockey Preview (WBEN)
2:00 Pro Hockey (WBEN)
3:00 Highway Holidays (WKBW)
Senior Bowl Game (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
3:30 Farm Forum (WKBW)
4:00 Six Gun Theatre (WKBW)
4:30 Film Featurette (WBEN)
5:00 Bowling (WBEN)
All Star Golf (WKBW)
5:30 Lone Ranger (WJAC)
Man Without a Gun (WGR)
5:45 Wrestling (WICU)
6:00 Wrestling (WBEN)
Early Show (WKBW)
Union Pacific (WJAC)
Science Fiction Theatre (WGR)
6:30 Command Performance (WJAC)
Yesterday's Newsreel (WGR)
Rin Tin Tin (WICU)
6:45 News & Sports (WBEN)
7:00 Gray Ghost (WJAC)
University of Buffalo Round Table (WBEN)
Patti Page Show (WICU)
7:30 Perry Mason (WBEN)
Dick Clark Show (WKBW)
People are Funny (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
8:00 Perry Como (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Jubilee USA (WKBW)
8:30 Wanted: Dead or Alive (WBEN)
9:00 Gale Storm Show (WBEN)
Steve Canyon (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
Lawrence Welk (WKBW)
9:30 Cimarron City (WJAC-

Late Nite Movies

FRIDAY - 11:00, Varsity Show, WKBW; 11:15, Next Time We Love, WJAC; 11:30, Lloyds of London, WBEN.
SATURDAY - 11:00, Tovarich, WKBW; 11:30, High Noon, WBEN; Night Of the Hunter, WICU; 12:00, Down To Earth, WGR; 12:15, The Wolf Man, WJAC.
SUNDAY - 11:15, The Return Of October, WGR; Escape From Hong Kong, WJAC; 11:30, Stranger On Horseback, WICU; Clash By Night, WBEN.
MONDAY - 11:30, Green Grass Of Wyoming, WBEN.
TUESDAY - 11:30, Hangover Square, WBEN.
WEDNESDAY - 11:15, Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror, WJAC; 11:30, Stairway To Heaven, WBEN.
THURSDAY - 11:15, Wishing Well, WJAC; 11:30, Johnny Apollo, WBEN.

WICU-WGR)
Have Gun Will Travel (WBEN)
10:00 Gunsmoke (WBEN)
Playhouse 7 (WKBW)
10:30 Flight (WGR)
Silent Service (WBEN)
Walter Winchell (WKBW)
D. A.'s Man (WJAC-WICU)
11:00 State Trooper (WJAC)
Sta-Later (WICU)
News & Weather (WBEN-WGR)
First Run Playhouse (WKBW)
11:15 Just Music (WGR)
Sports (WBEN)
11:30 Sea Hunt (WJAC)
Saturday Playhouse (WBEN)
New York Confidential (WGR)
12:00 Saturday's Late Watch (WGR)
News (WJAC)
Saturday Playhouse (WBEN)
12:15 Ghouls' Paradise (WJAC)
1:30 News (WJAC)

Sunday

9:00 Let's Open the Door (WBEN)
The Christophers (WGR)
9:30 Christian Science (WGR)
9:45 Dateline UN (WGR)
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet (WBEN)
Your Church Invitation (WGR)
10:15 United Nations Review (WGR)
10:30 Uncle Jerry's Club (WBEN)
This is the Life (WGR)
10:55 News Summary (WJAC)
11:00 Church in the Home (WJAC)
This Morning's Gospel (WGR)
Morning Worship Service (WBEN)
11:15 Sacred Heart Program (WGR)
The Living Word (WKBW)
11:30 Johns Hopkins File (WKBW)
Christophers (WJAC)
Industry on Parade (WGR)
11:45 Faith of Israel (WGR)
12:00 This is the Life (WJAC)
Zero 1960 (WGR)
News and Weather (WBEN)
Sunday Devotions (WICU)
Bishop Pike (WKBW)
12:15 Inside Football (WBEN)
12:30 Face the Nation (WBEN)
Big Picture (WJAC)
Industry on Parade (WICU)
Command Performance (WKBW)
Buffalo Jr. Chamber of Commerce (WGR)
12:45 Christian Science (WICU)
1:00 College News Conference (WKBW)
Adventuring in the Hand Arts (WJAC)
The Mayor Reports (WGR)
Two On The Aisle (WICU)
Film Featurette (WBEN)
1:30 Sunday Show (WKBW)
Oral Roberts (WJAC)
Family Playhouse (WGR)
Talk Back (WBEN)
2:00 Mr. Wizard (WJAC)
Sunday Matinee (WBEN)
NBA Pro Basketball (WJAC-WICU)
3:00 Open Hearing (WKBW)

Big News of '58 (WBEN)
3:30 Roller Derby (WKBW)
Sea Hunt (WGR)
4:00 Laurel & Hardy (WGR)
Where We Stand (WBEN)
4:30 Bowling Stars (WKBW)
Great Leap Forward (WJAC-WICU)
5:00 Omnibus (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
College Quiz Bowl (WBEN)
Paul Winchell (WKBW)
5:30 Lone Ranger (WKBW)
Original Amateur Hour (WBEN)
6:00 Sgt. Preston (WKBW)
Small World (WBEN)
Tugboat Annie (WGR)
Meet the Press (WJAC)
Buckskin (WICU)
6:30 20th Century (WBEN)
Playhouse 7 (WKBW)
Walt Disney Presents (WICU)
Bishop Sheen (WGR)
Casey Jones (WJAC)
7:00 Lassie (WBEN)
You Asked For It (WKBW)
Saber of London (WGR-WJAC)
7:30 Maverick (WKBW)
Jack Benny Show (WBEN)
(Alt. Wk. "Bachelor Father")
Let's Be Friends (WICU)
Northwest Passage (WGR-WJAC)
8:00 Ed Sullivan (WBEN)
8:30 Steve Allen (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
8:30 Lawman (WKBW)
9:00 Colt .45 (WKBW)
GE Theatre (WBEN)
Pat Boone Chevy Show (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock (WBEN)
Your Neighbor - The World

(WKBW)
10:00 Loretta Young Show (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Keep Talking (WBEN)
Crusader (WKBW)
10:30 Boots & Saddles (WGR)
Lawrence Welk Show (WICU)
Death Valley Days (WJAC)
What's My Line (WBEN)
Crusader (WKBW)
11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-WGR-WJAC)
First Run Playhouse (WKBW)
11:15 Sunday Night Movie (WJAC)
Sports (WBEN)
Sunday's Late Watch (WGR)
11:30 Sunday Playhouse (WICU)
Eleven-Thirty Theatre (WBEN)

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Monday

6:30 Continental Classroom (WJAC-WGR)
7:00 Today (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
7:30 Sunrise Semester (WBEN)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
8:45 News (WBEN)
8:55 Local News (WBEN)
9:00 Romper Room (WJAC)
Popeye Playhouse (WBEN)
Morning Theatre (WICU)
Trouble with Father (WGR)
9:30 Susie (WBEN)
Dr. Christian (WGR)
10:00 For Love or Money (WBEN)
Dough-Re-Mi (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
10:30 Treasure Hunt (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Arthur Godfrey (WBEN)
10:45 Morning Devotions (WKBW)
10:50 Farm News (WKBW)
10:55 Ag. Weather (WKBW)
11:00 Price is Right (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
For the Ladies (WKBW)
I Love Lucy (WBEN)
11:30 Concentration (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Top Dollar (WBEN)
Peter Lind Hayes (WKBW)
12:00 News & Weather (WBEN)
Tic Tac Dough (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
12:30 It Could Be You (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
Search for Tomorrow (WBEN)
Mother's Day (WKBW)
12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)
1:00 Pride of the Family (WJAC)
Afternoon Theatre (WICU)
Meet the Millers (WBEN)
Mid Day Matinee (WGR)
Liberace (WKBW)
1:30 Curtain Call, 1:30 (WJAC)
As the World Turns (WBEN)
Our Miss Brooks (WKBW)
2:00 Day in Court (WKBW)
Helen Neville Show (WGR)
Truth Or Consequences (WJAC-WICU)
Jimmy Dean Show (WBEN)
2:30 Haggis Baggis (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
House Party (WBEN)
Music Bingo (WKBW)
3:00 Young Dr. Malone (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
Big Payoff (WBEN)
Beat the Clock (WKBW)
3:30 Verdict Is Yours (WBEN)
Who Do You Trust (WKBW)
From These Roots (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
4:00 Queen For a Day (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
Brighter Day (WBEN)
American Band Stand (WKBW)
4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN)
County Fair (WJAC-WICU)
Abbott & Costello (WGR)
5:00 Fun To Learn (WBEN)
Adventurama (WJAC)
Three Stooges (WGR)
American Bandstand (WICU)
5:15 Children's Theatre (WBEN)
5:30 Superman (WGR)
Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
Steve Donovan (WJAC)
Mickey Mouse Club (WICU-WKBW)
6:00 News & Sports (WJAC)
Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
Early Show (WKBW)
Lone Ranger (WICU)
Colonel Bleep (WGR)
6:15 News (WJAC)
6:27 Weather (WBEN)
6:30 News & Sports (WBEN)

News (WGR)
Rin Tin Tin (WJAC)
Hotline News (WICU)
6:40 Weather (WGR-WICU)
6:45 CBS News (WBEN)
NBC News (WGR-WICU)
7:00 Death Valley Days (WBEN)
Chevy Showroom (WICU)
Corliss Archer (WGR)
TBA (WJAC)
7:15 Perspective (WKBW)
7:25 Weather (WKBW)
7:30 Name That Tune (WBEN)
Texas Rangers (WKBW)
Buckskin (WJAC)
Tic Tac Dough (WGR-WICU)
8:00 Restless Gun (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
The Texan (WBEN)
Polka-Go-Round (WKBW)
8:30 Father Knows Best (WBEN)
Bold Journey (WKBW)
Wells Fargo (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
9:00 Voice of Firestone (WKBW)
Peter Gunn (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Danny Thomas Show (WBEN)
9:30 Alcoa-Goodyear Hour (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
Target (WBEN)
Dr. I. Q. (WKBW)
10:00 Desilu Playhouse (WBEN)
Arthur Murray Party (WJAC-WGR)
Sea Hunt (WICU)
Patti Page (WKBW)
10:30 John Daly (WKBW)
Mike Hammer (WGR)
Dragnet (WICU)
Millionaire (WJAC)
10:45 News, Weather, Sports (WKBW)
11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Late Show (WKBW)
11:15 Sports (WBEN-WGR-WICU)
An American Girl (WJAC)
11:30 Jack Paar Show (WGR-WICU)
Prize Winner Playhouse (WBEN)
11:45 Paragon Playhouse (WJAC)
1:00 Mr. D. A. (WGR)

Tuesday

6:30 Continental Classroom (WJAC-WICU)
7:00 Today (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
7:30 Sunrise Semester (WBEN)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
8:45 News (WBEN)
8:55 Your Church (WICU)
9:00 Romper Room (WJAC)
Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
Morning Theatre (WICU)
Trouble with Father (WGR)
9:30 Susie (WBEN)
Dr. Christian (WGR)
10:00 For Love or Money (WBEN)
Dough-Re-Mi (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
10:30 Arthur Godfrey (WBEN)
Treasure Hunt (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
10:45 Morning Devotions (WKBW)
10:50 Farm News (WKBW)
10:55 Ag. Weather (WKBW)
11:00 Price is Right (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
For the Ladies (WKBW)
I Love Lucy (WBEN)
11:30 Top Dollar (WBEN)
Peter Lind Hayes (WKBW)
Concentration (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
12:00 News and Weather (WBEN)
Tic Tac Dough (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (WBEN)
Mother's Day (WKBW)

It Could Be You (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)
1:00 Liberace (WKBW)
Afternoon Playhouse (WICU)
Meet the Millers (WBEN)
Mid Day Matinee (WGR)
Pride of the Family (WJAC)
1:30 As the World Turns (WBEN)
Curtain Call, 1:30 (WJAC)
Our Miss Brooks (WKBW)
2:00 Day in Court (WKBW)
Helen Neville Show (WGR)
Truth or Consequences (WJAC-WICU)
Jimmy Dean Show (WBEN)
2:30 Haggis Baggis (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
House Party (WBEN)
Music Bingo (WKBW)
3:00 Beat the Clock (WKBW)
Big Payoff (WBEN)
Young Dr. Malone (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
3:30 Verdict is Yours (WBEN)
Who do you Trust (WKBW)
From These Roots (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
4:00 Brighter Day (WBEN)
American Band Stand (WKBW)
Queen For A Day (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN)
County Fair (WJAC-WICU)
My Little Margie (WGR)
5:00 Three Stooges (WGR)
American Bandstand (WICU)
Adventurama (WJAC)
Fun to Learn (WBEN)
5:15 Children's Theatre (WBEN)
5:30 Woody Woodpecker (WJAC-WGR)
Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
Walt Disney (WICU-WKBW)
6:00 Sky King (WGR)
Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
Cartoon Corner (WICU)
Sports Page (WJAC)
Early Show (WKBW)
6:15 News (WJAC)
6:27 Weather (WBEN)
6:30 Headline (WJAC)
News & Weather (WGR)
News & Sports (WBEN)
Hotline News (WICU)
6:40 Weather (WICU)
6:45 NBC News (WGR-WICU)
CBS News (WBEN)
7:00 Annie Oakley (WBEN)
Sugarfoot (WICU)
(Alternate Week - "Cheyenne")
If You had a Million (WGR)
Ozzie & Harriet (WJAC)
7:15 Perspective (WKBW)
7:25 Weather (WKBW)
7:30 Whirlybirds (WBEN)
Cheyenne (WKBW)
(Alternate Week "Sugar Foot")
Dragnet (WGR-WJAC)
8:00 Ann Sothern (WBEN)
George Gobel Show (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
(Alt. Wk. "Eddie Fisher Show")
8:30 Wyatt Earp (WKBW)
To Tell The Truth (WBEN)
9:00 Arthur Godfrey (WBEN)
Rifleman (WKBW)
George Burns Show (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
9:30 Bob Cummings Show (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Naked City (WKBW)
Red Skelton (WBEN)
10:00 Garry Moore Show (WBEN)
Californians (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
Confession (WKBW)
10:30 Highway Patrol (WGR)
Count of Monte Cristo (WICU)
Alfred Hitchcock (WJAC)
John Daly (WKBW)
10:45 News, Weather & Sports (WKBW)
11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Late Show (WKBW)
11:15 Bowling (WJAC)
Sports (WICU-WGR-WBEN)
11:30 Eleven Thirty Theatre (WBEN)
Jack Paar Show (WGR-WICU)
1:00 I Led Three Lives (WGR)

TE LA DI O

SUNRISE SEMESTER

Starting Monday morning at 7:30, WBEN-TV will carry the CBS educational program, "Sunrise Semester", on a week-day basis. Of special interest and help to college students and high school seniors, the program has garnered wide popular praise, has won several "Emmies". Its conductor, Dr. Floyd Zulli, Jr., professor of romance languages and literature, was voted Most Outstanding Male Personality of 1957, and the program was rated as best documentary or educational program; Ohio State University also gave it honorable mention in its annual awards.

The film series began as an experiment in which New York University cooperated with WCBS-TV in New York to offer college credits to students properly qualified and registered for it. As enthusiasm of the press and viewers spread, requests came from across the nation for Dr. Zulli's discussions. Then CBS made it available to independent stations.

The first week the series on WBEN-TV will cover in five lectures Stendahl's "The Red and the Black". Dr. Zulli will offer a brief biography of Stendahl, review and analyze the book. Subsequent programs will feature the works of Balzac, Dickens, Thackeray, Melville, Flaubert, Hardy, Dostoyevsky, Twain, Zola, Mann, Proust, Joyce, Lewis, Gide and Hemingway.

TELEVISION IN 1959

Certainly a big step forward in television has been the demand for more educational-type programs, the wide-spread popularity of Sunrise Semester and Continental Classroom being two examples. In spite of the early viewing hours, these two programs have commanded a large audience. Originally intended for college and high school students and teachers, the general public has developed an appetite for such knowledge as offered.

The experimental efforts of the NBC and CBS networks in making these courses available and the enthusiastic reception of them may spur further advances in educational programming.

Our television predictions for 1959 may be mere wishful thinking, but we hope the public has become so satiated with repetitious Westerns, dubious quiz shows and other such mediocre fare that it will demand more stimulation than tranquillization. We hope to see more programs such as Continental Classroom and Sunrise Semester, on a variety of subjects, more live drama; better news coverage and analysis of current events.

Most of all, we hope to see a spirit of fearlessness and challenge on the part of the industry that will encourage it to present such programming, in the face of sponsor demands. And we hope that advertisers will also see the light of day and realize that products can be sold via programs that appeal to the average intelligence, of which certainly the majority of American viewers possess.

DIAL SPINNERS

TODAY, with Dave Garroway, on the Friday early morning show, 7-9 a.m., will bring predictions for 1959 with a comparison made with predictions of 1900. There will also be a review of business in 1958 and a look at the economic picture as well as a forecast of what can be expected in 1959.

PERSON TO PERSON, 10:30 Friday night, will find Ed Murrow visiting former star Dodger catcher Roy Campanella and his family, at their Long Island home, and George Jessel

at Santa Monica, Calif.

UB ROUND TABLE at 7 p.m. Saturday on WBEN-TV will discuss "Redevelopment: Are We Neglecting the Human Factor?"

ADVENTURING IN THE HAND ARTS, at 1 p.m. Sunday on WJAC, will explore Dolls, Puppets and Diversion.

SOUTHEAST ASIA: TARGET FOR COMMUNISM will be seen at 4-4:30 p.m. Sunday on NBC channels. This is an exclusive film and live commentary by NBC News Tokyo correspondent Cecil Brown, who recently completed a month-long tour around Red China's rim.

THE GREAT LEAP FORWARD, immediately follows the above program Sunday afternoon on NBC channels, and is the first definitive television report from Red China. John Strohm, first American correspondent to enter Red China with U. S. State Dept. permission since the Korean War, shot the film and Frank McGee narrates. The program is a study of the great leap forward in Communist China's agriculture and industry, and how education, the church and a concerted nationwide anti-American propaganda campaign are used to spur this leap.

TALK BACK, a new series produced in cooperation with the Council of Churches of Buffalo and Erie counties, New York, dramatizes problems which concern Americans most, will be seen Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on WBEN-TV. "Pressures" will be the subject.

THE BIG NEWS OF '58, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 on WBEN-TV, is a special CBS network full-hour review of the most significant news developments of the past year, pinpointing the effect on current world affairs. Robert Trout will be anchor man, joined by seven CBS news correspondents. In addition to key stories, also included in the roundup will be reviews of lesser developments and human interest stories of 1958.

WHERE WE STAND, 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday on WBEN-TV, will present four of the country's top military experts representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Space Agency, in interviews on some of the most vital questions of the day. Appearing will be Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, Dr. T. Keith Glennan, Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever and Rear Admiral John T. Hayward.

COLLEGE BOWL premieres on WBEN-TV Sunday at 5 p.m. This half-hour program features mental rather than athletic prowess in an intercollegiate contest quiz. On the premier program will be students from Northwestern and Brown universities.

OMNIBUS' 5-6 p.m. Sunday on NBC-TV channels, will present a play, "Prince Orestes", based on early Greek drama and starring Christopher Plummer and Irene Worth.

SMALL WORLD, 6 p.m. Sunday on WBEN-TV, will present best-selling novelist Romain Gary, famed foreign correspondent and author Martha Gellhorn, and internationally-known wit and satirist Malcolm Muggeridge as guests of Edward Murrow in an ocean-spanning conversation.

SUNRISE SEMESTER premieres at 7:30 Monday morning on WBEN-TV, with the first of five lectures on Stendahl's novel, "The Red and the Black".

I LOVE LUCY bows in with a new week-morning series on WBEN-TV, starting Monday at 11 a.m.

PLAYHOUSE 90, Thursday night at 9:30 on WBEN-TV, will dramatize Henry James' novel "Wings of the Dove". Starring will be Dana Wynter, James Donald, John Baragrey, and others.



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Wednesday

6:30 Continental Classroom (WJAC-WICU)
 7:00 Today (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 7:30 Sunrise Semester (WBEN)
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
 8:45 News (WBEN)
 8:55 Your Church (WICU)
 9:00 Trouble with Father (WGR)
 Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
 Morning Theatre (WICU)
 Romper Room (WJAC)
 9:30 Susie (WBEN)
 Dr. Christian (WGR)
 10:00 For Love or Money (WBEN)
 Dough Re Mi (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 10:30 Arthur Godfrey (WBEN)
 Treasure Hunt (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 10:45 Morning Devotions (WKBW)
 10:50 Farm News (WKBW)
 10:55 Ag. Weather (WKBW)
 11:00 Price is Right (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 For the Ladies (WKBW)
 I Love Lucy (WBEN)
 11:30 Concentration (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 Top Dollar (WBEN)
 Peter Lind Hayes (WKBW)
 12:00 News & Weather (WBEN)
 Tic Tac Dough (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
 12:30 It Could Be You (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 Mother's Day (WKBW)
 Search for Tomorrow (WBEN)
 12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)
 1:00 Liberace (WKBW)
 Afternoon Theatre (WICU)
 Devotions (WJAC)
 Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)
 Meet the Millers (WBEN)
 1:15 For the Ladies (WJAC)
 1:30 Curtain Call, 1:30 (WJAC)
 As the World Turns (WBEN)
 Our Miss Brooks (WKBW)
 2:00 Jimmy Dean Show (WBEN)
 Day in Court (WKBW)
 Truth or Consequences (WJAC-WICU)
 Helen Neville Show (WGR)
 2:30 Haggis Baggis (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 House Party (WBEN)
 Music Bingo (WKBW)
 3:00 Young Dr. Malone (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 Big Payoff (WBEN)
 Beat the Clock (WKBW)
 3:30 From These Roots (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Who Do You Trust (WKBW)
 Verdict is Yours (WBEN)
 4:00 Brighter Day (WBEN)
 Queen For a Day (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 American Band Stand (WKBW)
 4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
 4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN)
 County Fair (WJAC-WICU)
 My Hero (WGR)
 5:00 Three Stooges (WGR)
 Adventurama (WJAC)
 Fun to Learn (WBEN)
 5:15 Children's Theatre (WBEN)
 5:30 Superman (WJAC)
 77th Bengal Lancers (WGR)
 Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
 Mickey Mouse Club (WICU-WKBW)
 5:30 Wild Bill Hickock (WJAC)
 6:00 Early Show (WKBW)
 Colonel Bleep (WGR)
 Sports Page (WJAC)
 Cartoon Corner (WICU)
 Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
 6:10 Atlantic Weatherman (WJAC)
 6:15 News (WJAC)
 6:27 Weather (WBEN)
 6:30 News & Sports (WBEN)
 News, Weather, Sports (WGR)
 Dateline Erie (WICU)
 Crusader (WJAC)
 6:40 Weather (WICU)
 6:45 News (WBEN-WGR-WICU)
 7:00 This is Alice (WKBW)
 MacKenzie's Raiders (WBEN)
 Real McCoys (WICU)
 You Asked For It (WJAC)
 Film Feature (WGR)
 7:15 News & Weather (WKBW)
 7:30 Wagon Train (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Union Pacific (WBEN)
 Lawrence Welk (WKBW)
 8:00 All-Star Jazz Show (WBEN)
 8:30 Price is Right (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 Ozzie & Harriet (WKBW)
 9:00 Millionaire (WBEN)
 Milton Berle (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 Donna Reed Show (WKBW)
 9:30 I've Got a Secret (WBEN)
 Bat Masterson (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 Day in Court (WKBW)
 10:00 This Is Your Life (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 US Steel Hour (WBEN)
 (Alt. Wk. - "Circle Theatre")

Wednesday night Fights (WKBW)
 10:30 Highway Patrol (WJAC)
 Official Detective (WGR)
 My Favorite Story (WICU)
 10:45 News, Weather, Sports (WKBW)
 11:00 News (WBEN-WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Late Show (WKBW)
 11:15 Allegheny Playhouse (WJAC)
 Sports (WBEN)
 Sports Reel (WGR)
 11:30 First Run Theatre (WBEN)
 Jack Paar Show (WGR-WICU)
 1:00 The Unexpected (WGR)

Thursday

6:30 Continental Classroom (WJAC-WGR)
 7:00 Today (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 7:30 Sunrise Semester (WBEN)
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
 Today (WICU)
 8:45 News (WBEN)
 8:55 Your Church (WICU)
 Local News (WBEN)
 9:00 Popeye Playhouse (WBEN)
 Morning Theatre (WICU)
 Trouble with Father (WGR)
 Romper Room (WJAC)
 9:30 Susie (WBEN)
 Dr. Christian (WGR)
 10:00 For Love or Money (WBEN)
 Dough Re Mi (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 10:30 Arthur Godfrey (WBEN)
 Treasure Hunt (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 10:45 Morning Devotions (WKBW)
 10:50 Farm News (WKBW)
 10:55 Ag. Weather (WKBW)
 11:00 For the Ladies (WKBW)

Price Is Right (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 I Love Lucy (WBEN)
 11:30 Top Dollar (WBEN)
 Peter Lind Hayes (WKBW)
 Concentration (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 12:00 News & Weather (WBEN)
 Tic Tac Dough (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
 12:30 Mother's Day (WKBW)
 It Could Be You (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 Search for Tomorrow (WBEN)
 12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)
 1:00 Liberace (WKBW)
 Rural Review (WJAC)
 Afternoon Playhouse (WICU)
 Mid Day Matinee (WGR)
 Meet The Millers (WBEN)
 1:15 Man To Man (WJAC)
 1:30 Our Miss Brooks (WKBW)
 Curtain Call, 1:30 (WJAC)
 As The World Turns (WBEN)
 2:00 Day in Court (WKBW)
 Truth or Consequences (WJAC-WICU)
 Helen Neville Show (WGR)
 Jimmy Dean Show (WBEN)
 2:30 Music Bingo (WKBW)
 Haggis Baggis (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 House Party (WBEN)
 3:00 Beat the Clock (WKBW)
 Young Dr. Malone (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 Big Payoff (WBEN)
 3:30 Verdict is Yours (WBEN)
 From These Roots (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 Who do you Trust (WKBW)
 4:00 American Bandstand

(WKBW)
 Queen For A Day (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 Brighter Day (WBEN)
 4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
 4:30 County Fair (WJAC-WICU)
 Jungle Jim (WGR)
 Edge of Night (WBEN)
 5:00 Adventurama (WJAC)
 Three Stooges (WGR)
 Ramar of the Jungle (WICU)
 Fun To Learn (WBEN)
 5:15 Children's Theatre (WBEN)
 5:30 Huckleberry Hound (WJAC-Walt Disney (WICU-WKBW)
 Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
 6:00 Early Show (WKBW)
 Sports Page (WJAC)
 Jeff's Collie (WGR)
 Huckleberry Hound (WICU)
 Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
 6:10 Weather & News (WJAC)
 6:27 Weather (WBEN)
 6:30 News, Weather, Sports (WGR-WBEN)
 Frontier (WJAC)
 6:45 News (WBEN-WGR-WICU)
 7:00 State Trooper (WBEN)
 Abbie Neal (WJAC)
 Film Feature (WGR)
 Rifleman (WICU)
 7:15 News (WKBW)
 7:30 Jefferson Drum (WJAC-WGR)
 I Love Lucy (WBEN)
 Sheriff of Cochise (WICU)
 Leave it to Beaver (WKBW)
 8:00 Zorro (WKBW)
 December Bride (WBEN)
 Steve Canyon (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 8:30 Yancy Derringer (WBEN)
 Real McCoys (WKBW)
 It Could Be You (WGR-WJAC-

WICU)
 9:00 Pat Boone (WKBW)
 Behind Closed Doors (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Zane Grey Theatre (WBEN)
 9:30 Playhouse 90 (WBEN)
 Rough Riders (WKBW)
 Tennessee Ernie Ford (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 10:00 You Bet Your Life (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 This is Music (WKBW)
 10:30 26 Men (WGR)
 Masquerade Party (WJAC)
 MacKenzie's Raiders (WICU)
 John Daly (WKBW)
 10:45 News, Weather, Sports (WKBW)
 11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Late Show (WKBW)
 11:15 Diamond Theatre (WJAC)
 Sports (WBEN-WGR-WICU)
 11:30 Fifty Film Festival (WBEN)
 Jack Paar Show (WICU-WGR)
 1:00 Paris Precinct (WGR)

**Alexander
Smith
RUGS & CARPETING
Wall To Wall
Installation**

**Bartsch Furniture Co.
Warren, Pa.**



New Year's

- - a time for

Looking Forward

There's something special about the beginning of a new year. It is a time for storing away memories of the year gone by . . . a time for anticipation and planning for the busy year ahead. At the start of '59, we take this occasion to express our warm appreciation to all our valued customers and friends, who are a part of the past successful year. It is pleasant to look back upon the associations enjoyed in the past, and we look forward to working with you in the years of challenge and opportunity that lie ahead.

**Every Season, There's a Reason - - to Bank at the
WARREN BANK AND TRUST CO.**

With Branch Banks in North Warren and Sugar Grove

Member of F. D. I. C. - - Your Account is Insured Up To \$10,000.00

WNAE RADIO SCHEDULE

Effective January 1, 1959

Monday Thru Friday

6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
6:55 News
7:00 Chapel of the Air
7:15 Breakfast Show
7:30 News
7:35 Birthday Club
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 News

8:15 Warren News
8:25 Morning Echoes (Mon.-Tues.)
8:25 Listen To Tomorrow (Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.)
8:35 Morning Echoes
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 Nine O'Clock News
9:05 Music of the Day
9:05 Historical Society Program (Monday)
9:15 Organ Music (Tuesday)
9:15 In School Listening (Wednesday)
9:30 Radio Revival Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Social Calendar
10:10 Radio Classified
10:15 Coffee Time
10:45 Tween Time
11:00 News
11:05 Tween Time
11:30 Youngsville News
11:54 Today's Top Tune

Tues. - Thurs.)
11:54 Gift Quiz (Mon. - Wed. - Fri.)
12:00 News at Noon
12:05 Noon Tunes
12:20 Betty Lee Show
12:30 Warren News
12:40 News
12:50 District News
12:55 According to the Record
1:00 Paris Star Time (Monday)
1:00 Dateline London (Tuesday)
1:00 Radio Sweden (Wednesday)
1:00 Bonjour Mesdames (Thursday)
1:15 Invitation To Melody
1:30 News
1:35 Carnival of Music
2:00 Philomel Program (Tuesday)
2:30 News
2:35 School Broadcast (Tuesday)
2:35 Music In A Sentimental Mood.
2:45 Public Service Show
3:00 Mid-afternoon Edition
3:05 Club 1310
3:30 News
3:35 Club 1310 Continued
4:00 Iroquois Newscast
4:05 Club 1310 Continued
4:20 Radio Classified
4:25 Let's Look at the Weather
4:30 Roy's Ramblings
4:35 Warren News
4:45 World News
5:00 Sportstime
5:10 Sports Extra
5:15 SIGN OFF (AM)

WRRN - FM

5:15 Date with Dave
5:55 Weather
6:00 Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 World News
6:30 Warren News
6:40 Roy's Ramblings

6:45 Supper Serenade
7:00 Public Service Show
7:15 Honor Roll of Hits
7:30 Band Stand U. S. A.
7:55 News
8:00 Music You Want
9:00 News
9:05 Music You Want (Con't.)
11:00 News
11:05 SIGN OFF (FM)

Saturday

6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
6:55 News
7:00 Chapel of the Air
7:15 Breakfast Show
7:30 News
7:35 Birthday Club
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 News
8:15 Warren News
8:30 Agr. Extension Program
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 Little Nipper Storytime
9:30 Hymn Tones
10:00 News
10:05 Social Calendar
10:15 Radio Classified
10:20 Y-Teen Program
10:30 Hi-Time
12:00 "Take Five"
12:10 Dollars and Sense
12:15 Roving Mike
12:30 Warren News
12:40 News
12:50 District News
12:55 According To The Record
1:30 Just Jazz
2:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 News
2:35 Club 1310
4:25 Radio Classified
4:30 Let's Look at the Weather
4:35 Warren News
4:45 World News
5:00 Sportstime
5:10 Sports Extra
5:15 SIGN OFF (AM)

WRRN - FM

5:15 Date with Jim
5:55 Let's Look at the Weather
6:00 Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 World News
6:30 Warren News
6:40 Supper Serenade
7:00 Requestfully Yours
11:00 News
11:05 SIGN OFF (FM)

Sunday

8:00 News
8:05 Sunday Classics
9:00 Songtime
9:30 Christian Science
9:45 Hour of St. Francis
10:00 News
10:15 AMA Health Program
10:30 Let's Think Together
10:45 Music of Stanley Black
11:00 Morning Worship Services
12:00 News and Music
12:15 "Showers of Blessing"
12:30 Warren News
12:45 Serenade In Blue
1:00 Music Hall
2:45 Quest Star
3:00 Sunday Serenade
5:00 Sportstime
5:10 News
5:15 SIGN OFF (AM)

WARREN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Broadcast over WRRN-FM)

Tues., Jan. 6, Northern Area, Away.
Fri., Jan. 9, Corry, Home.
Tues., Jan. 13, Jamestown, Home.
Fri., Jan. 16, Oil City, Home.
Tues., Jan. 20, Bradford, Away.
Fri., Jan. 23, Titusville, Away.
Tues., Jan. 27, Meadville, Home.
Fri., Jan. 30, Franklin, Away.
Tues., Feb. 3, Corry, Away.
Fri., Feb. 6, Oil City, Away.
Fri., Feb. 13, Titusville, Home.
Fri., Feb. 20, Meadville, Away.
Fri., Feb. 27, Franklin, Home.
Tues., Feb. 10, Bradford, Home.

Sports Dial...

BOXING - Gaspar Ortega, of Mexico, and Dennis Moyer, of Portland, Ore., will be pitted in a 10-round welterweight bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night at 10:00, with NBC-TV and Radio covering the event on Cavalcade of Sports. Ortega is ranked third among welterweight contenders and Moyer, a promising newcomer, is undefeated in 18 fights.

FOOTBALL - The 10th annual Senior Bowl Game will be played at Ladd Memorial Stadium in Mobile, Ala. at 3 p.m. Saturday. NBC-TV will cover the game.

BASKETBALL - College basketball at 1 p.m. Saturday on NBC channels pits Notre Dame vs. North Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.

Pro basketball will be seen at 2 p.m. Saturday on NBC stations when the Philadelphia Warriors are hosts to the Minneapolis Lakers.

HOCKEY - Pro hockey pits the Boston Bruins against the Detroit Red Wings at 2 p.m. Saturday on WBEN-TV and other CBS channels.

JACKPOT BOWLING is a new program making its debut Friday at 10:45-11 p.m., or immediately following the boxing matches on NBC-TV. It replaces Fight Beat. In this new program top U. S. bowlers try to roll strikes for cash prizes.



May each of us find the New Year the one we have dreamed of so long... the year in which each ambition will be realized, not only by ourselves but by those about us. Let's make it a wonderful year, all of us!

CARSON
Finance Co.

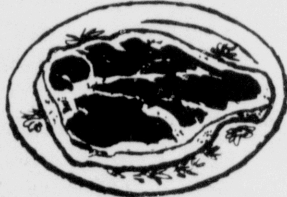


Dining Guide For Warren and Vicinity



PINEWOODS

7 Miles West On The Warren - Tidioute Road



STEAKS & FRYS

QUALITY and SERVICE



Savoy Restaurant

219 Liberty Street

Hamburgers

Hot Dogs

Chili Con Carne



Hot Pork & Beef Sandwiches

EAST SIDE SANDWICH SHOP

1409 Pa. Ave., E.

For A Different Style In Dining Out

Corral Inn

Irvine, Pa.

Chicken - Spaghetti - Steaks
Lobster Tail
French Fried Shrimp
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Friday Special - Fish Fry 75c



Family Style Meals!

Open Daily Except Monday

Cunninghams

430 Pa. Ave., W. Warren



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DINNERS & MIXED DRINKS
OUR SPECIALTY

Private Dining Room
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Serving Dinners
6 - 11:30

STEAK - LOBSTER TAIL
CHICKEN - SPAGHETTI
FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP



The Chalet

Specializing In

* SHRIMP IN THE BASKET
* CHUCK WAGON STEAKS
* BEEF STEAKS

Open 11 A. M. - 11 P. M.
Warren-Jamestown Road

Enjoy Sunday Dinner at the



Blue & White Restaurant

Serving Dinner - 11:30 - 7:30
Private Dining Room Available
211 Liberty St. Warren, Pa.

Pace's have installed a Drive-In Window for your convenience in the rear of the building. To pick up orders or to give them from 10 a. m. til 12 p. m. daily. Friday and Saturday til 1 a. m.

Closed Mondays

Pace's Pizzeria

1413 Pa. Ave., W. - Warren

Have A Heating Problem?

SEE

A & B Heating

Prospect & Pa. Ave., E.

Warren, Pa.

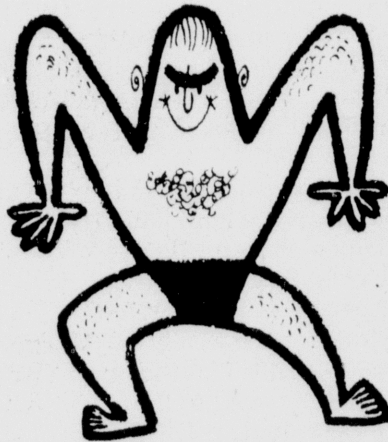
Phone 2720

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He's a wrestler-but not with insurance

He's got the famous HOME-OWNER'S POLICY that gives him four necessary kinds of insurance in just one policy!

And at a saving of up to 20%, too!

No more inconvenience... separate premiums... red tape... confusion.

Just one simple money-saving HOMEOWNER'S POLICY.

Why not call us for details:

W. A. Alexander & Son

Warren National Bank Building

Warren, Pa.

Phone 558

GIVE BLOOD!

REVIEW OF 1958 IN WORDS AND PICTURES

THE YEAR 1958

Scanning over the months past we have tried to pick out a few items to help refresh your memory of the year's events and happenings.

The year 1958 spared us the tragic floods and fires of the past few years, but there were many other issues to fill the headlines.

JANUARY

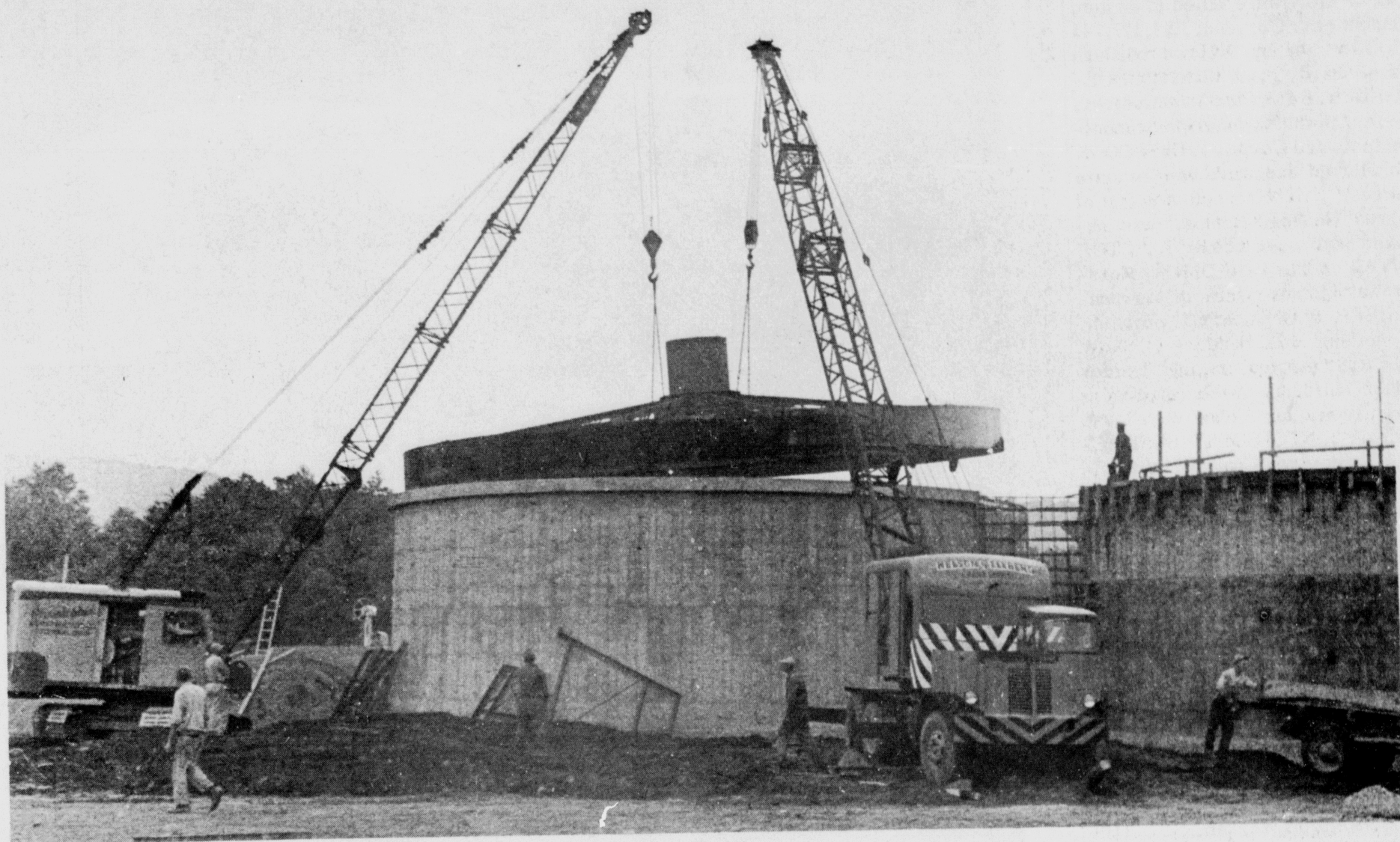
NEW YEAR'S DAY--Excitement was caused New Year's Day when Richard Elslager, 22, Youngsville, was shot while attempting a jail break with three companions... he lost his eye as a result of the shot fired by jailer Don Allen, Sr. Temperature dropped to 12 degrees with two to three inches of snow accompanying. The "first day" baby was a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crozier.

J. A. Johnson retired from the clothing business at the age of 81... THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S office was taken over by Sam Bonavita... SKYWATCHING posts in Warren County and nation were closed... L. E. LINDER and Don Allen, Jr., were appointed chief and assistant county detectives... CHAPMAN DAM enjoyed a chilly 19 below... WARREN COUNTY Development Association was given a grant declaration for \$4,269 for use by the group in its industrial development projects.

BEYER CONSTRUCTION bid of \$170,675 for remodeling of Jefferson Pavilion was accepted... A FLOOD PROTECTION division was added to county civil defense... ROBERT O. WILDER was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award... WAGE AGREEMENT ended week-long strike at Deluxe... NAMED Warren County's first Outstanding Young Farmer was Myron Ludwick, of Lander.

EARL MOHNKERN received the coveted Silver Beaver Award in Scouting... CHAMBER OF COMMERCE elected William R. Walker president... KILLED by a freight while walking along railroad tracks at Tidioute was Elmer Lindell, 63, Tidioute.

OVER 1500 PEOPLE attended 40th et 8's fifth annual Auto Show at Beaty... AVERAGE SNOW depth in woodlands reported to be 14.2 inches with flood thinking water content average of 2.4 inches.



ONE OF THE MOST dramatic operations at the New Sewage Disposal plant site this past summer was the lowering of this floating

top by a pair of cranes.

The plant, now near final completion, was given its first test this week at the South Side site.



\$15,000 DAMAGE was caused in this February fire at the Alan Loper residence in Warren. Many families throughout the county were made

homeless this past year by fires, and several farmer's lost their barns.

MARCH

WARREN SCHOOL BOARD engaged home and school advisor... JAYCEES held successful and educational Health Fair at Beaty... A WARREN COUNTY Library Board was appointed by the commissioners... BANDIT stole a Warren car, held-up a Jamestown store, and later faced the Lawrence Briggs family with a rifle and took \$130 and their car before disappearing...

APRIL

JR. CITIZENSHIP award went to Clyde D. Baker, Warren... FATALITY INJURED in an auto accident in Michigan was James J. Ryan, 29, an employee of Struthers wells... THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY award was won by Donna Knapp of North Warren... CIVIL AIR PATROL squadron was formed at Warren port... ALLEGHENY RIVER peaked at 11.9... RENAMED county superintendent of schools was John Mallery, Jr., and Robert Jones of Sheffield was elected president of the county board.

A PROPOSAL to change two blocks on Fourth ave., between Market and Hickory, to allow professional and business offices was beaten by borough council 11 to 6... FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH accepted \$180,000 bid to build a new Parish Education building adjacent to present church... NORMAN W. MOON, slayer of Judge Allison D. Wade, was transferred from Western Penitentiary to Fairview Hospital for the Criminally Insane... WARREN went on daylight savings time... NEW PRESIDENT for the Jaycees--William F. Clinger.

FEBRUARY

WHS STUDENTS Gale Scholes and Bob Lindberg participated in state orchestra... CHERRY PIE CONTEST winner was Sally Daley of Warren... WARREN BOARD OF HEALTH appointed C. C. Winans president... BOROUGH COUNCIL adopted a \$493,196 budget (\$14,000 more than 1957) with no tax increase... TWO CARS of an 88-car PRR freight piled up at the Irvine tower bridge... FIRE caused an estimated \$15,000 damage to the Alan Loper home in Warren.

IT WAS LEARNED the washed out Pleasant twp. road would be repaired... AT STILSON HILL rd. the Kenneth Weilacher residence burned to the ground... SNOW and sub-zero temperatures hit Warren County and other sectors in the state with Gov. Leader proclaiming a "state of emergency" for all snow-bound portions... In Columbus twp. we ran into snow drifts which towered over six feet, and then turned for home... People started thinking of the flood of 1956.



THE SHERIFF brings Richard Elslager to his cell in Warren Co. Jail, where later on New Year's night he and three companions staged

a break. He lost an eye in the ordeal when he was wounded by jailer Don Allen.



COUNTY AGENT Steve Tritt retires with the year 1958 and will be succeeded by his assistant, Bernie Wingert. In August he was recipient of a distinguished service award from the national agricultural agents group.



ROBERT MILEY of Sheffield was the 1958 Community Youth Ambassador.

MAY

FARRAH GROTTO held first annual Sportsman Show. . . .THREE YOUNG MEN were killed in an auto accident near Corydon. . . \$1,127,741 BUDGET set by Warren borough school board. . . .A MERIT SCHOLARSHIP was awarded Scott C. Mohr, Warren, by the National Merit Scholarship Award Corp. . . .DICK COOK was elected executive veep of state Jaycees. . . . 60th anniversary of Warren General Hospital was observed with open house. . . . TOP DRIVER in the Safe Driving Road-e-o was James Watt, of Warren.

THERE WAS A SOOT problem, but nothing was done. . . . NEW PROCESS started razing former Lesser buildings on Second ave. to make room for more warehouse space. . . . TO BOOST BUSINESS the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce staged a big "You Auto Buy" promotion. . . . CHAPMAN DAM STATE PARK opened Memorial Day offering a swimming beach, more camping areas and recreational facilities. . . . BOY SCOUT COUNTY FAIR--a big success.

JUNE

WINNER of the state American Legion Auxiliary essay contest was Bob Schaeffer, Warren . . . THE HONORABLE E. N. Beshlin celebrated 65 years as an attorney . . . WEDDING DAYS in Warren . . . A \$78,000 street paving project was approved by Warren Borough Council WARREN AVIATION CLUB held an open house at the local airport JOINT WARREN swimming pool committee was formed OFF TO YUGOSLAVIA went Youth Ambassador Robert Miley, of Sheffield.

JULY

THE JAYCEE FOURTH OF JULY celebration brought this month in with a bang. Miss Pennsylvania was here to crown Queen Joan Dunham, there was a big parade, fireworks, firemen's battles, and boxing show.

RUEL H. SMITH was elected grand esteemed leading knight of the B. P. O. of Elks REPRESENTING OBERLIN COLLEGE, Miss Margaret Eaton of Warren left for India to teach for two years A YOUNGSVILLE LAD, Manford Rydholm, won the annual Soap Box Derby race COUNCIL approved widening Jackson avenue . . . THE RESIGNATION of Gerald Newton, director of instruction in Warren, was received . . . BURGLARIES in Warren business establishments went on the upswing THE WASHED OUT river bank along Pleasant drive was aimed toward correction

A SUGAR GROVE area man, Irvin J. Troxell, was fatally injured when his truck left the highway near Bradford COUNTY PLANNING commission named as its new head James Kannen EXCITEMENT for Sheffield when an Iowa doctor made a three point emergency landing in a field at Saybrook.



DICK COOK was elected to the executive vice president post in the state Junior Chamber organization.



ACCIDENTS took a heavy toll in Warren Co. this year. The occupants of this car were more fortunate than some, however. This mishap occurred in October on the Kinzua rd. and involved another car and coal truck.



A SAFE LANDING in a Saybrook field was made by an Iowa doctor last July, but caused a little excitement.

AUGUST

AN ARMED ROBBERY of the Glade Keystone Station of \$64 A TRAFFIC fatality was registered when Steven Zurcher, age 11, was struck by an auto while riding his bike on Conewango ave., ext. . . . NEW POSTAL RATES came into effect SHRINERS of Zem Zem Temple staged summer ceremonial in Warren, including colorful parade for public YWCA EXECUTIVE Miss Maybelle Bairstow submitted resignation THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE award was presented by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents to Steve Tritt, county agent. He retires from the post the first of the year . . . WEST SIDE merchants expressed strong objections to cutting off heavy summer traffic with repairs to railroad crossing near depot THE CORNPLANTERS played host to the Spectacle of Music on WMF EARLY RISERS flocked to the New Process warehouse sale . . . WARREN SUPER MARKET was burglarized.

SEPTEMBER

SCHOOLS OPENED STATE POLICE and Sheriff's Dept. cleaned up wave of camp burglaries that had swept the county since the spring of 1957 with arrest of two Chautauqua Co. men A HOLIDAY fatality was listed when Delman J. Dye, Warren, crashed into a moving freight near Kinzua . . . BOROUGH police took into custody a woman check-passer from Clermont who visited four local merchants and passed as many false checks, each about \$77

\$136,000 FEDERAL aid was received by the Warren Sanitary Authority to aid in construction of the Sewage plant ATTENDANCE figures at Chapman Dam State Park doubled those of last year roller rink started going up fast on the West Side ONE OF THE BIGGEST crowd attractors ever to appear here -- Sermons From Science -- was sponsored by the Christian Laymen's committee of Warren A 25-YEAR-OLD Jamestown man lost his life in a car-truck crash at Akeley



A STATE OF EMERGENCY was called by the governor when this snow fall hit us in February. This is a scene from Columbus twp.

OCTOBER

CAMPAIGN to raise \$5,000 for the Permanent Endowment Fund of the Warren County Probation Association was a success WARREN MERCHANTS held something new -- a Sidewalk Bargain Festa SUCCESSFUL gubernatorial candidate, Mayor David Lawrence, visited here with running mates CHURCH OF NAZARENE observed 50th anniversary KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS purchased the old Columbia Theatre building ACCIDENTALLY KILLED by a shotgun wound while at a shoot was Wade Ransom, 46, of Youngsville THE FLUORIDATION BATTLE had its beginning NEW SEWAGE PLANT was 70 per cent completed WARREN COUNTY library advisory board elected Ernest Oviatt, Irvine, as president AN ARMED BANDIT held-up the Penn-Laurel Motel and made off with \$900 in cash FATAL INJURIES were suffered by John Matteo, Youngsville, when he was hit by a truck while working along Route 62 WEST PENN moved into its new office at North Warren WARREN PARKING Authority purchased the Nulph property on Market st. for \$10,500 to allow space for 30 more spaces COUNTY CIVIL DEFENSE units participated in large operation at Tionesta CORNERSTONE for new St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church of Warren was laid THE HOOP rage was still going strong WARREN AXE AND TOOL sold its remaining assets to Interlectric THE CLOCK WENT back an hour on the 26th FIRE destroyed about 75 acres of forest near Chapman Dam THE JEFFERSON PAVILION -- rehabilitation center -- was opened at Warren General Hospital.

NOVEMBER

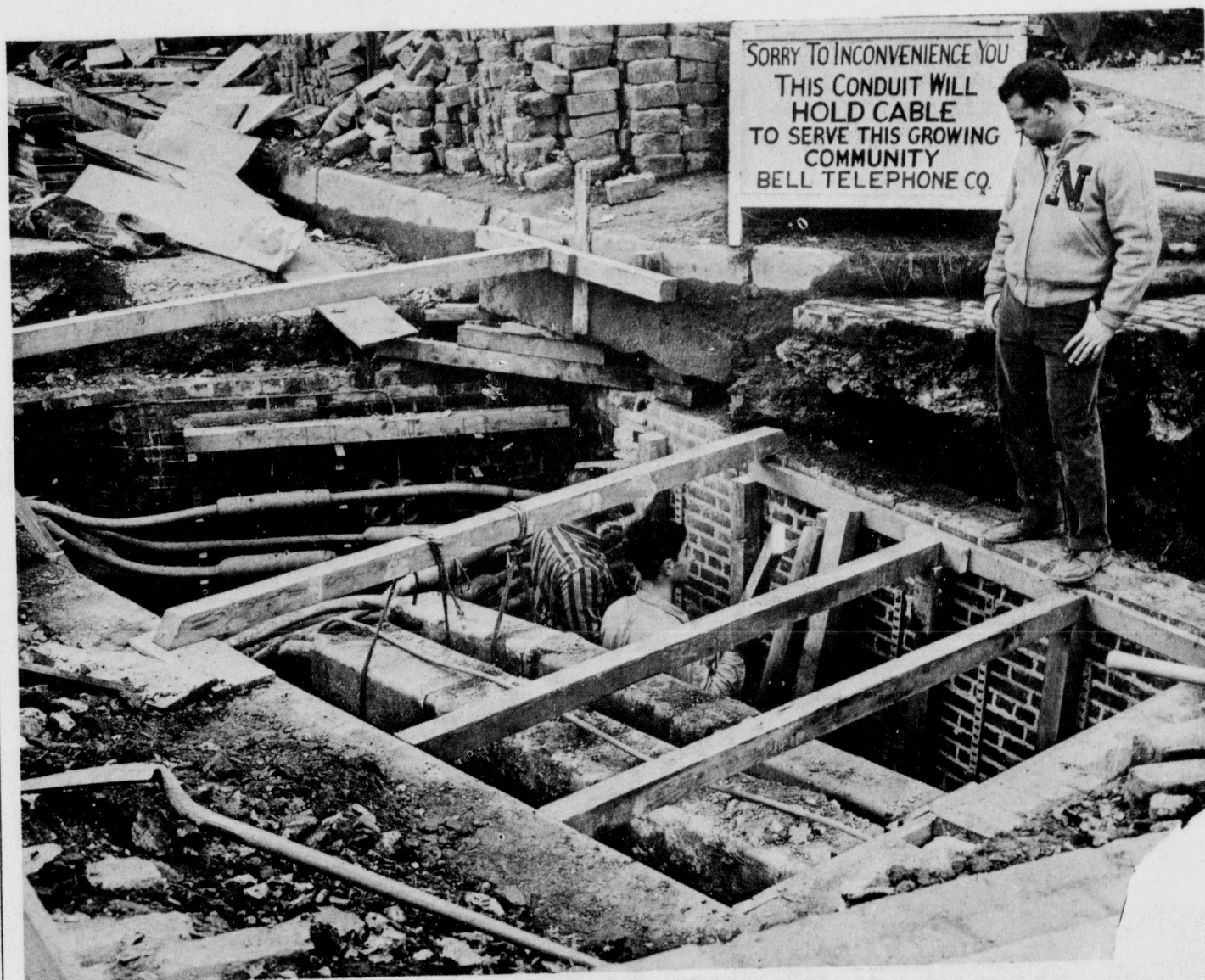
THIEVES broke into Eisenhower school, made off with about \$2,500 in cash and caused an estimated \$1,000 damage. REMAINING IN their respective offices after election were Sate Senator LeRoy Chapman, State Assemblyman Allen Gibson and Congressman Leon H. Gavin, all Republicans. MORE AMBULANCE service was offered the county with North Warren VFD's purchase of a second vehicle. NOTED TV CRITIC John Crosby spoke here. WARREN BARBERSHOPPERS made a successful journey to Seneca Land competition. NEW SCHOOL PLANS accepted by Warren Area Joint Board--1200-seat auditorium proposal defeated. A PICNIC RUN accident took the life of Mrs. Romaine Kondak Lane, R.D. 1, Clarendon, and three Erie men in one of the county's most tragic accidents. LINDA KAY ELLIOTT won the VOD contest. WARREN PLAYERS presented "The Song of Bernadette" MISS CLAIRE ELLIOTT, of the Family Service and Children's Aid Society, entered her resignation effective Jan. 1 to accept the post of chief psychiatric social worker at Ridgway.

A PURSE SNATCHING episode, of which Dorothy Allen was the victim, gave police more to investigate. YMCA offered more health room facilities for business men. CONGREGATION of St. John's Lutheran Church in Pleasant twp. broke ground for new church. SONS OF ITALY club was robbed of \$105. 54 PER CENT of the phones on the Randolph exchange had been replaced by dial. The new system is scheduled to go into effect the middle of 1959. IT WAS ANNOUNCED a new recreation and research training center of the U. S. Forest Service would be developed on the Biddle property at Irvine. AND WE HAD OUR FIRST SNOW FALL.



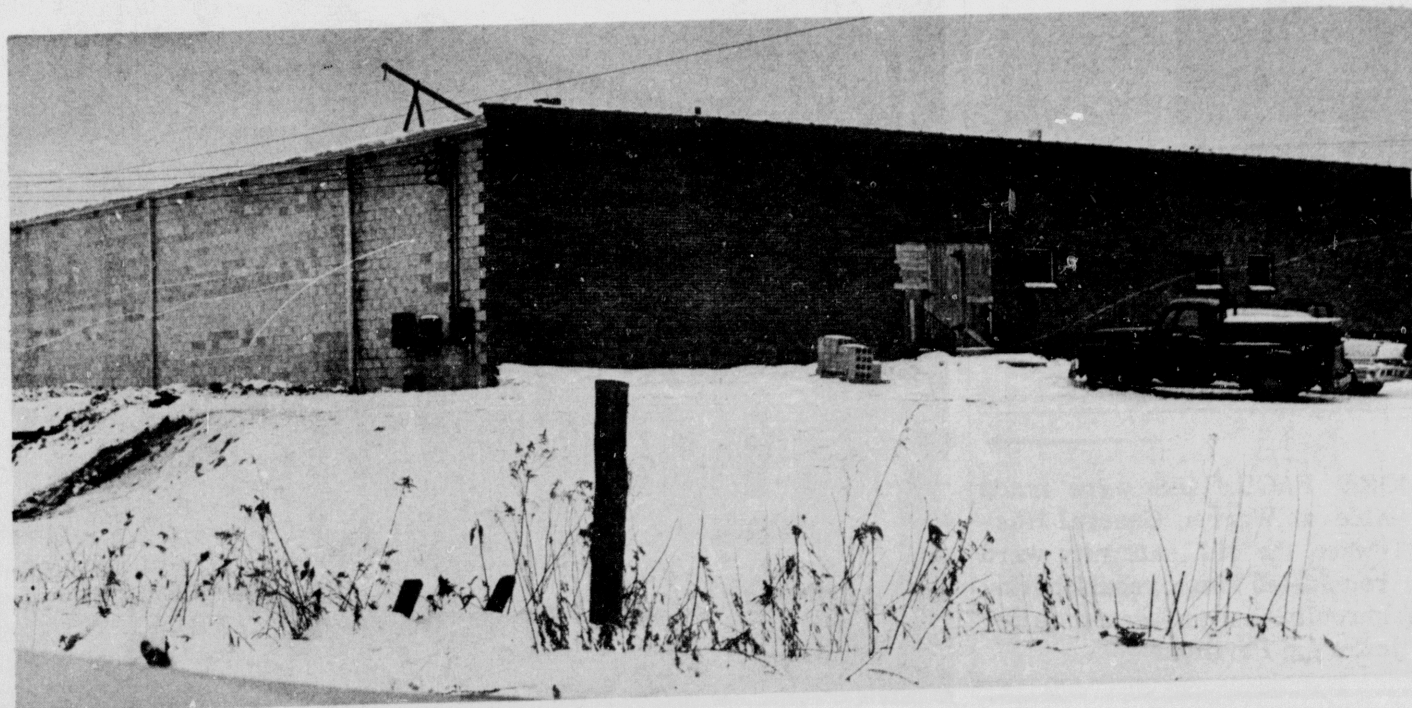
THE DSA AWARD, for outstanding service to the community, was presented last January to Robert O. Wilder, president of the National

Forge Co. and prominent civic leader, at the Jaycee Bosses' Night. At the left is Richard Cook and to the right is Burgess William E. Rice.



THE DIAL SYSTEM is scheduled to go into operation in Warren by the first of next July. Here workers install cables near the new structure that has been built adjacent to the old building on the corner of Pennsylvania ave. and East st.

MORE RECREATION will be available to Warren young people when Tony Pellegrino completes this roller skating rink on the West Side.



DECEMBER

EXPLOSION at Crescent Furniture claimed the life of John A. Tassone, 66, of Warren. FLUORIDATION was postponed by council. SANTA CLAUS arrived in a blistering storm. MELVING, KELLER was re-elected school board president. POLICE SOLVED several break-ins with apprehension of a trio of juveniles. SLIPPERY traveling conditions were blamed for an abundance of traffic mishaps. 250 EMPLOYEES of Warren Components laid off in November started back to work. A NEW 16-lane bowling alley on the West Side headed for completion.

BERNIE WINGERT was named to fill the county agent vacancy being left by Steve Tritt. SEVERAL DEER HUNTERS were wounded during the season. WORK on the new four mile, 24-foot wide highway which by-passes Russell while extending from the end of the three-lane to Akeley is just about at a standstill with winter weather. BOY SCOUTS moved into new headquarters on Liberty street. NEW VETERANS ADMINISTRATOR appointed was William Kams, Tidoute. A 26 BELOW was reported at Tiona. SEWAGE PLANT made first run.

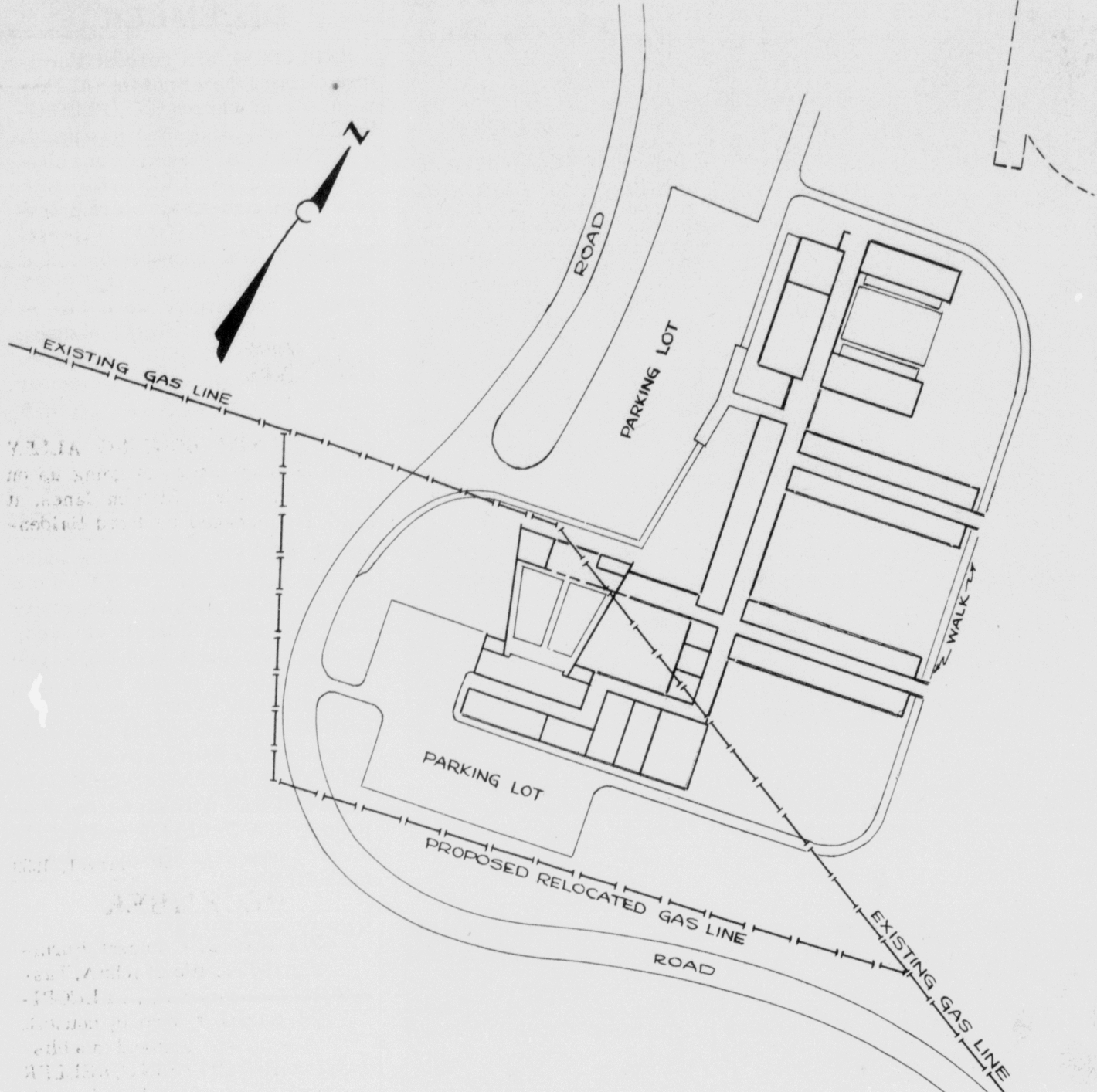
HAPPY NEW YEAR



May All the Best Come
Your Way in '59
As Time Moves On!

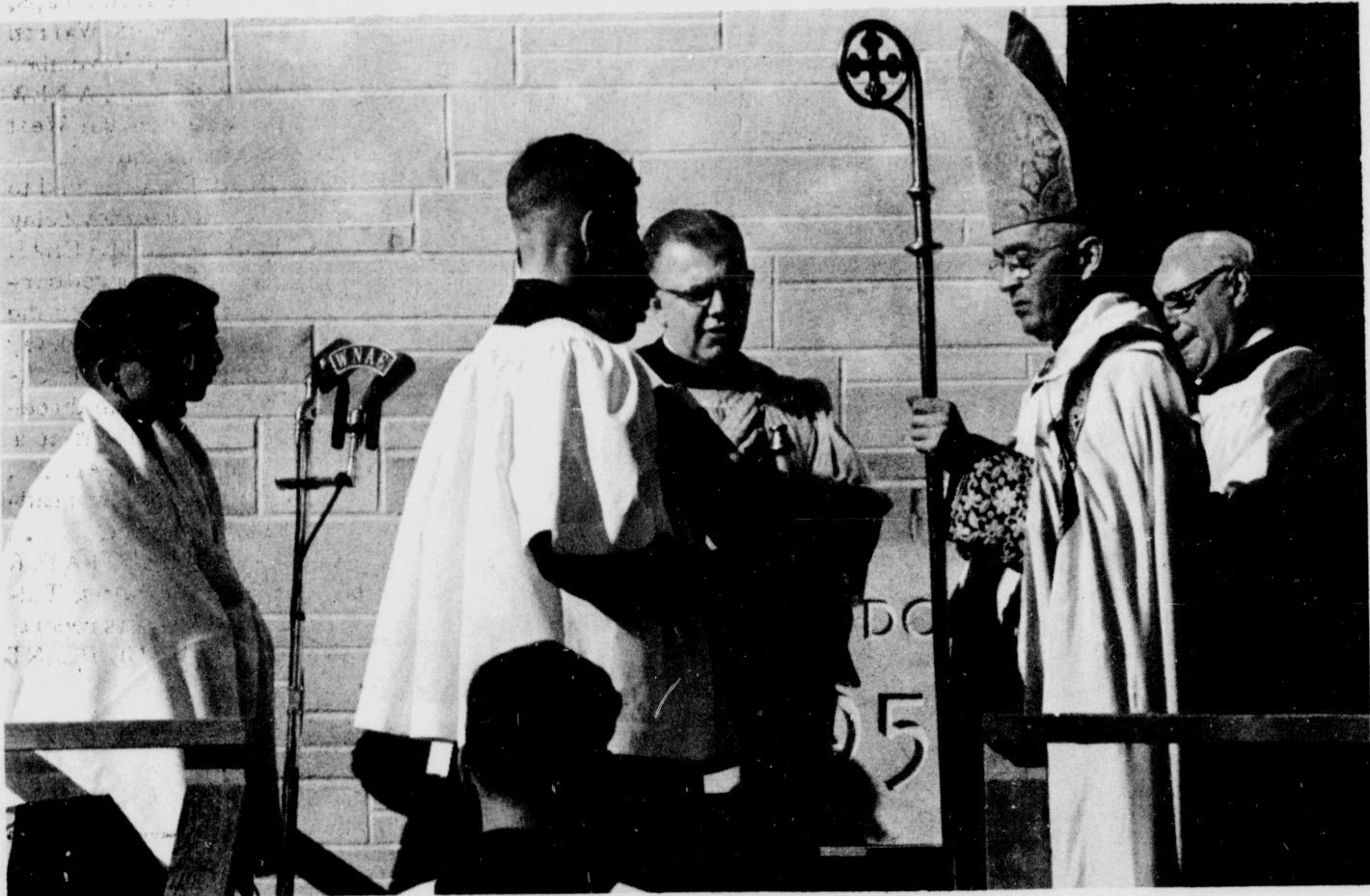


A FOURTH BOWLING ALLEY for the community is going up on the West Side. Sixteen lanes, it will be managed by Fred Baldensperger.



AN OUTLINE of the proposed new \$2-1/2 million Warren Area Joint High School to be built on the Swick site off Fifth st. ex-

tension. School officials and the state are working out final plans to allow steps for construction.



THE CORNERSTONE was laid at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church

on Pennsylvania ave., W., in Warren in October.



THE COVETED SILVER BEAVER award for outstanding service to Scouting was given to James Blomquist, North Warren, who is pictured with his wife.

BURGLARS broke into the Eisenhower school office in November causing considerable damage. About \$2500 in cash was stolen. It was only one of many that have plagued law officials during the year.



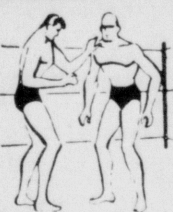
MORE FACILITIES were made available at Warren General Hospital when the old maternity ward was remodeled into a rehabilitation and chronic illness center called the Jefferson Pavilion.



THE OLD COLUMBIA THEATRE was purchased by the Knights of Columbus, who plan to turn the structure into a meeting hall, recreation hall, etc.



Area



Sports

DRAGONS UPEND ALUMNI
IN SATURDAY ACTION

The Warren High School Dragons notched their eighth consecutive victory of the campaign without a loss when they swamped an Alumni team,

65 to 38, on Beaty gym last Saturday night.

Nicky Creola paced the Blue and White attack with 17 points as all 12 squad members scored during the game.

The Alums were led by Jack Karkosky with 16 and Nick Monroe with 7. Karkosky and Monroe were the only two members of last season's cage squad to see action for the Alumni. The only other member of last year's team who was graduated in June, Bob Yerg, was unable to play.

The game was the third in a row in which the Dragons have held their opponents to 38 points. Erie East and Youngsville scored 38 markers in the previous two games against Warren and Erie Academy notched 38 points against the Dragons in the season opener.

Only one team has topped 38 points against the Dragons this season and that was Erie Tech, who bowed to the Dragons, 59 to 50. ***

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
CAGE PLAY NEXT WEEK

Two games are on tap for Warren County high school cage squads tomorrow night and next Tuesday night.

Tomorrow Sheffield (3 and 2) will travel to Marienville and Northern Area (0 and 4) will go to Panama, N.Y.

On Tuesday night Warren (8 and 0) will travel to Northern Area for an inter-county scrap, and Sheffield will resume Allegheny Mountain League play at Johnsonburg. ***

AREA SCHOLASTIC
CAGE RESULTS

WARREN COUNTY -- Warren dumped an Alumni team, 65 to 38, Sheffield trimmed its Alumni, 68 to 54, and Bemus Point, N. Y., beat Northern Area, 55 to 38.

OTHERS -- Franklin clipped Fredonia, 75 to 42, Erie Strong Vincent bombed Erie Academy, 66 to 39, Erie Tech took Erie East, 65 to 44, Erie Cathedral Prep rapped Buffalo, N.Y., Timon, 64 to 45, and Bradford nipped a Collegian team, 43 to 42. ***

CAGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

SECTION II, DISTRICT 10 -- No games played.

ALLEGHENY MOUNTAIN -- Port Allegany, 2 and 0; SHEFFIELD, 1 and 1; Johnsonburg, 1 and 1; Otto Township, 1 and 1; Ridgway, 1 and 1; St. Marys, 1 and 1; Smethport, 1 and 1; and Emporium, 0 and 2. DISTRICT 9 -- Dubois, 2 and 0; Punxsutawney, 1 and 1; Bradford, 1 and 1; Clearfield, 1 and 1; Curwensville, 1 and 1; Kane, 0 and 1; and Brookville, 0 and 2.

SECTION I, DISTRICT 10 -- Erie Strong Vincent, 2 and 0; McDowell, 1 and 0; Erie East, 1 and 1; Erie Tech, 1 and 1; Erie Academy, 1 and 1; and Harborcreek, 0 and 2. ***

INDEPENDENT TEAM WINS

An independent basketball team composed of college students and "Y" City League players dumped the Jamestown Genessee quintet, 68 to 48, in a preliminary contest before the WHS-Alumni game last Saturday night.

Bob Schenck hooped 14 points and Ed Lindberg, 12, to head the Warren team. The Indies led at halftime, 39 to 25. ***

LEAGUE LEADERS VICTORIOUS

Blueberry Hill Inn, currently leading the YMCA City Basketball loop, whipped a team of Collegians, 104 to 77, in a Friday night contest at the "Y". Blueberry started

slowly and were behind by a pair at the end of the first period but caught fire and outscored the Collegians by margins of 10, 8, and 11 points in the final three frames to win by 37.

Bob Reese led Blueberry with 39 and Jack Karkosky and Ron Isackson paced the Collegians with 27. ***

CORY GRIDDERS HONORED

Two former Corry High School football performers were awarded varsity football letters recently at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Walt Wolfe, a senior co-captain and halfback received his fourth letter and Bob Follett, a junior guard, received his second monogram.

Wolfe rushed for 277 yards in 86 carries to boost his four year total to 995 yards in 201 carries and a 4.95 per carry average. He also led the team in scoring, punting and pass interceptions. ***

MORE GOLF FOR SOME

We hear that the Fairway Knolls Golf course located between Titusville and Oil City is to be turned into an 18-hole course, with a swimming pool, artificial lakes and the like.

Plenty of ambition is being shown by the communities represented to add this additional recreational facility which so many long for.

The club is to be open to the public with a closed membership that we believe has been set for 700. It has been explained it is being set up as a "family" thing. ***

\$744 PAID BY STATE

For predators killed in Warren Co. during November the state Game Commission paid out \$744. Successful trappers and hunters were paid this amount for probating 16 Grey Fox and 170 Red Fox. For the entire state a total of \$14,572 was paid out of the fund for this same period to 803 claimants.

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on WEST st.

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IF your Convertible Top won't keep out the rain

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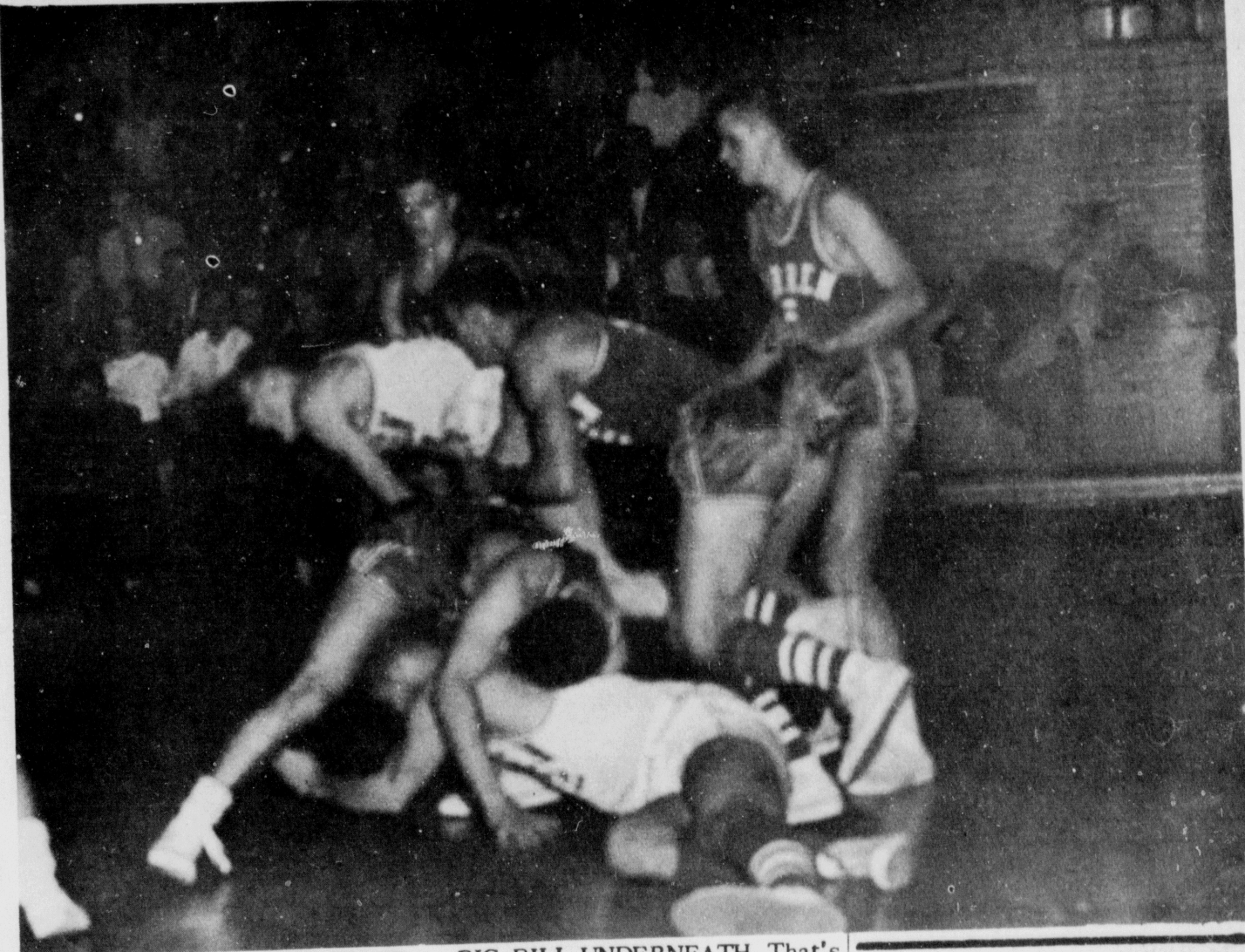
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Powerglide Dynaflo
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The Tune Up Shop

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BIG BILL UNDERNEATH. That's

Big Bill Mervine underneath a scramble on the Beaty floor last Saturday evening in the Alumni game. It appears as though teammate Mike Cashman is ready to lunge for the ball as Bert Reynolds of the Alumni holds him back while Nick Monroe and Jack Karkosky look on. The Dragons won the contest, 65-38.

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BODY & FENDER
SPECIALISTS

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Penna. Ave., East At Park St.
Warren, Pa.

this is
**HAPPIER
DRIVING
WEEK**



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Warren, Pa.
Telephone 170

Get a car full of Happier Driving at our "Happy Bear" Sign. We are fully equipped to help you get back that New Car "Dream Ride!" We check all 10 Comfort Points... including wheel balance and alignment.

As advertised in the



Whats Left Sale

Dresses Values To 16.95 Sale \$5.00
Ladies Slips Values To 6.98 Sale \$1.98
Sweaters Values To 6.98 Sale \$3.99

Ladies and Children's Coats Reduced

One Table House Dresses, Sweaters, Slips,
Skirts, Pajamas and Gowns — \$1.98

SHOES REDUCED!

Ladies and Children's Ball Band Boots Reduced

Children's Gowns and Pajamas — \$1.00

DRESSES 16.95 SALE PRICE \$11.30
DRESSES 14.95 SALE PRICE \$ 9.97
DRESSES 12.95 SALE PRICE \$ 8.63
DRESSES 10.95 SALE PRICE \$ 7.30
DRESSES 8.95 SALE PRICE \$ 5.97
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Happy New Year

And "Thanks" From

E. J. Abraham & Sons
Youngsville, Pa.

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Enjoy music while you
work - study or play.

Ask To Hear — In
Hi-Fi or Stereo

MANTOVANI ORCHESTRA
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Thousands of L. P.
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\$1.49 To \$5.95

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MUSIC HOUSE

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Minimum — 50 Cents Per Ad.

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DON'T RUN SHORT OF MILK. Have it delivered to your home regularly. CROPP DAIRY PRODUCTS — Tionesta. Phone PL5-3566.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—One half combined building consisting of one store-room and two apartments located on Center St., Sheffield. Also a new two bedroom home with all electric heat on Dunham St., Sheffield. Contact Erv Rader, Salesman for Stahlman & Wolfe, Realtors, 18 Center St., Sheffield, phone 3191.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, 9 Center St. Phone Sheffield 2796 or 2071.

FOR RENT—Apartment in four apartment building across from Weiser's Service Station, W. Main St., phone Sheffield 2456.

SPECIAL SERVICES

UPHOLSTERING — Ruffener. Let us call. Phone 33021, 509 Worth St., Corry, Pa.

WATER WELL DRILLING— W. L. Karnes, Tidioute, IV4-3200.

FROZEN PIPES? To have them thawed safely, call J. J. Billsborough, Tidioute, IV4-3972.

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GAS-TOONS



"Joe said he was going to take his wife in as a partner . . . I thought he was kidding."

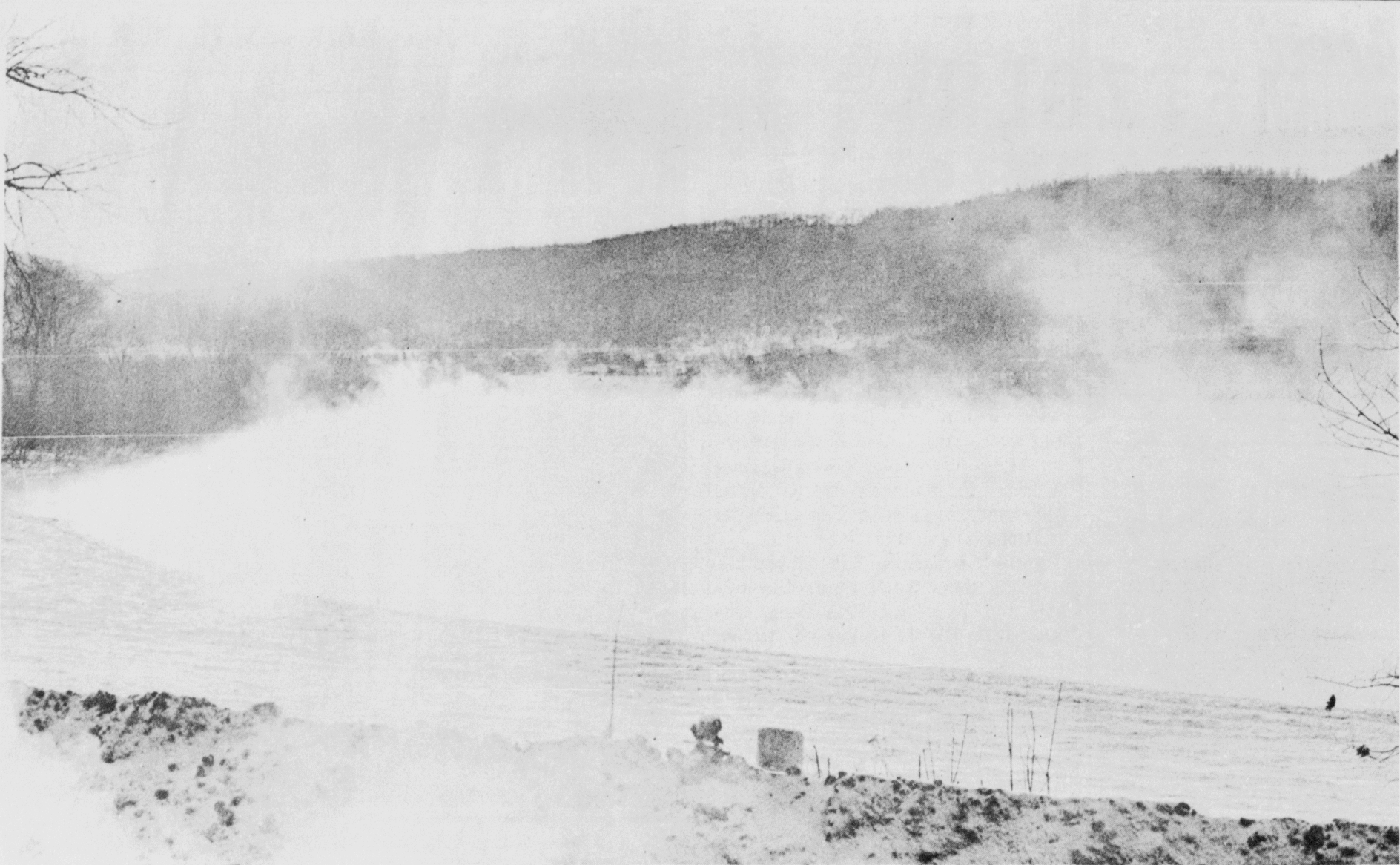
We aren't kidding when we boast about our clean facilities.

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Friendly Service

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BOWLING

MEN AT PENN
Snuffy Stephens paced the Men's City with 627 followed by Norm Wooster, 620, Jim Lyle, 612, and Pete Nichols, 236 and 605.

Ange Regina led the Junior Industrial with 551.

QUINTET OF 600's
Five keglers cracked 600 series in Industrial League play at the Penn Alleys last night. Pete Juliano paced the way with 224-670, Louie Cederquist followed with 223-641, then Jim English, 235-638, Paul Coppola, 223-616, and Myer Papalardo, 204-605.

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on January 5, 1959, by SOUTHERN TIER GLASS AND MIRROR CORPORATION, a foreign corporation, formed under the laws of the State of New York, where its principal office is located at No. 460 East Market Street, Elmira, New York, for a Certificate of Authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, as amended. The business said corporation proposes to transact in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the said Certificate of Authority is the sale and, where necessary, the installation of various types of flat glass and other glass and allied products. The proposed registered office of the said corporation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be located at No. 208, Warren National Bank Building, Borough of Warren, County of Warren.

BLACKMAN & BLACKMAN
Solicitors
Jan. 1, 1959 lt

Bowlaway

Sheffield, Pa.

OPEN BOWLING

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Evenings

Also Sat. & Sun. Afternoon

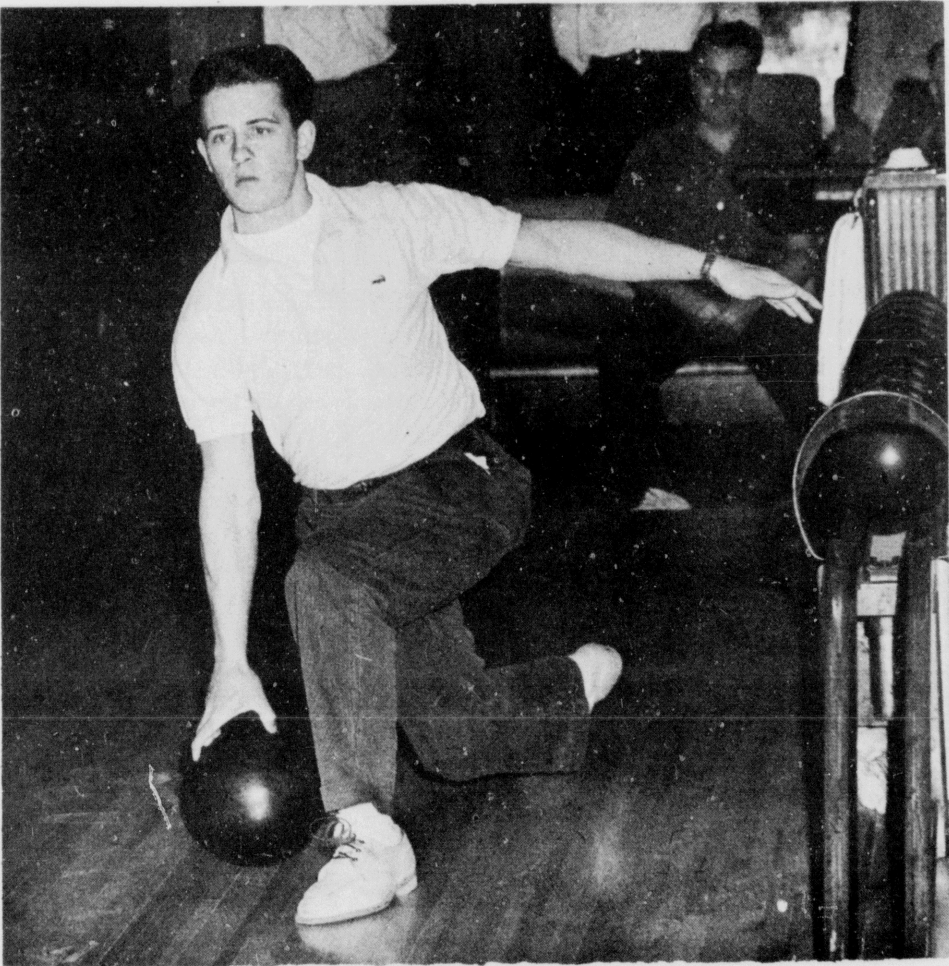
Open Bowling Prices Same

As Last Season

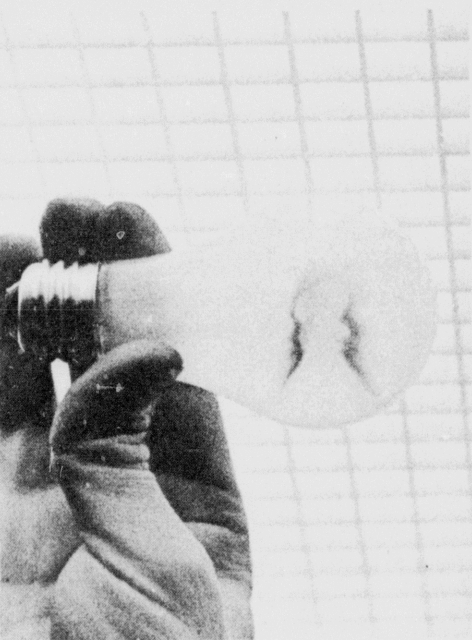
40c PER GAME

CALL 2001 — 3036

FOR RESERVATIONS



THE HOTTEST! As the year closes, the warmest ball on area alleys is owned by Snuffy Stephens, a young keglers who is coming into his prime and is proving the wood will go if you throw something at it. He is carrying an average of 195 in the City league, toughest loop in the section.



WISE MAN? The owner of this light bulb is convinced that his dropping it at Christmas time resulted in timely figures appearing on its surface. Here we see what passes for a wise man. On the other side is a small crack that shapes up into a star.

OPEN BOWLING

AFTERNOONS

Arcade Bowling Alleys

239 Pa. Ave., W. Warren

Phone 9878 For Reservations

Bridge





Play

MARCONI BRIDGE

Twelve tables turned out for the Marconi Bridge Club's annual Christmas tournament Monday night. The average in both fields was 132 and the following were top scorers.

North-South -- Mrs. Jessie Sandrock and Mrs. Carl Hultberg, 164-1/2; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Valone, 162-1/2; Mrs. Marion Thompson (Jamestown) and Mrs. Adele Holland, 137-1/2; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mangus, and Harry Kopf, Jr., and Dick Schuler (tied), 137.

East-West -- Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Conaway, 172; Joseph A. Scalise and Sylvester Mullen, 166; Dr. R. H. Israel and M. A. Kornreich, 161; R. H. Larsen (Jamestown) and Mrs. Anabel Duff, 136; Dr. and Mrs. James Suess, and Mrs. M. A. Kornreich and Berry Kornreich (tied), 129.

The next tournament on January 12 will be preceded by the annual meeting and election of officers at 7:15.

Scrap, All Waste Material, Used Cars and Parts

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Salvage Company

15 Lacy Street

Phone 2914 Warren, Pa.

COLD SUN. The camera was pointed straight at a mist-covered sun in this shot, as the cold folds of air hid the shivering river.

KING - KEYSTONE

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HAPPY



WISHES

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THE

NEW YEAR

Youngsville

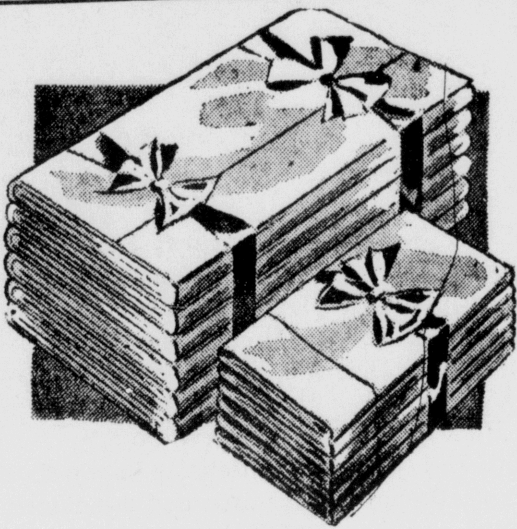
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SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY FRIDAY MORNING 9:30 A. M.! BE EARLY!



CANNON

MUSLIN SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

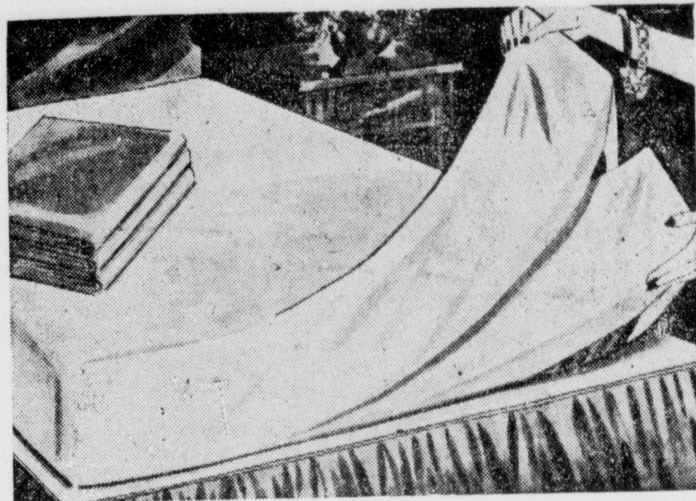
Reg. 2.39

72 x 108

1.99

Reg. 2.49, 81 x 108 2.19

Reg. 59c Cases 48c



BELLEAIR MUSLIN FITTED SHEETS

Twin Size

Reg. 1.95

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Full Size

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Cannon Muslin

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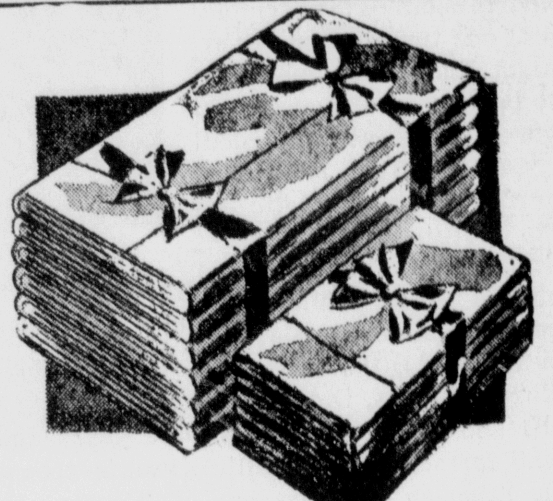
Twin size,

Reg. 2.98

2.68

Full size,

Reg. 3.29

2.98


BELLEAIR

MUSLIN SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

Reg. 1.95

72 x 108

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Reg. 2.19, 81 x 108 1.57

Reg. 49c Cases 34c

CANNON

Cotton Sheet Blankets

Full Size

Reg. 2.59, 72 x 99

2.19

Reg. 2.98, 80 x 99

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CANNON TURKISH TOWELS

Bath Towels

Size 20 x 40

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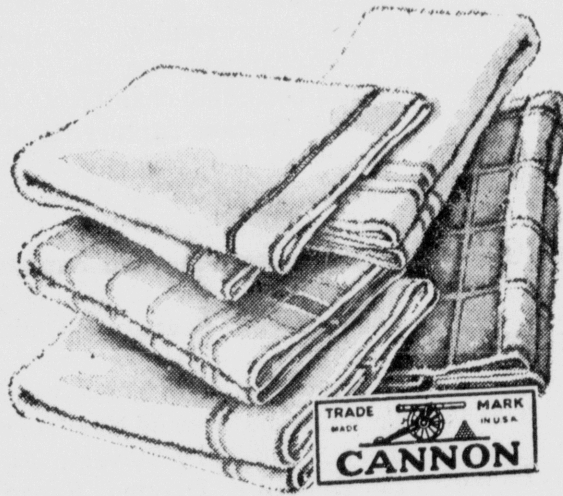
Hand Towels

Size 15 x 25

3-\$1

Wash Cloths

Size 12 x 12

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Choose From 3 Patterns

PICADILLY

Multi-stripe in combination of blue, brown, pink, rose and yellow.

HIGHLIGHT

Beautiful wide stripe on white backgrounds in dainty pastels of blue, pink, yellow and Mylar Thread.

BALBOA

Solid color with body stripes in yellow, blue, turquoise, white, pink, green and rose.

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60" wide—buy now and save during our white sale. Some are 100% wool and some are wool blends.

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Bath Towels 20 x 40

First Quality

Assorted colors and plains, Doby border.

Reg. 79c each

2-88c

CANNON

Wash Cloths

In solid colors or stripes

Reg. 29c each

NOW

6-1.00

Stock Up Now At This Low Price

CANNON

Dish Towels

Waffle weave, assorted stripes

Reg. 20c each

6-1.00


CANNON

PERCALE SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

Reg. 2.98

72 x 108

2.68

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Reg. 69c Cases 64c



Semi-tufted CHENILLE SPREAD

FULL AND TWIN SIZE

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Thick tufting, plush chenille . . . each tuft is uniform in size. This is possible through new machinery that makes all this luxury possible at this incredibly low price. The generous size gives plenty of decorator drape. Easy to launder and the color comes out sparkling every time. These handsome spreads are deeply fringed in solid colors of aqua, pink, yellow, white, green and sandalwood.

MULTI-COLOR SPREAD

Reg. 9.98

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BEACON BLANKETS

Beautiful rayon and orlon blankets 72"x90"—with acetate binding. Your choice of plaids or plain colors in green, gold and grey.

6.95

QUILT COVERS

For comforts or blankets 72"x84"—made of heavy 80 sef percale with zipper. White only.

Reg. 4.98

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Rayon Acetate Flannel

Large selections to choose from, solid colors, checks and plaids. Sew now and save.

Reg. 1.98 yard

1.49 yard


BELLEAIR

PERCALE SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

Reg. 2.59

72 x 108

1.93

Reg. 2.79, 81 x 108 2.13

Reg. 69c Cases 48c

Sport Review of 1958...

By Den Hedges

A varied sports picture greeted Warren sports fans during 1958. Two of the top events, if it is justifiable to single out only two from the multitude of happenings, were the star-studded Sports Night program sponsored by the Warren Knights of Columbus and the comeback of the 1958 Warren High School football team.

The K. of C. gathered the greatest array of sports notables to assemble in Warren at one time in October at a sports night dinner and social hour which is to become an annual affair. Sports figures at the event included featured speaker Stu Holcomb, Northwestern University athletic director, Otto Graham, former Cleveland Brown quarterback; Jack Berger, Pittsburgh Pirate public relations director; baseball players Elston Howard and Bill Skowron of the New York Yankees, Dick Groat and Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and former Pirate Nellie King; Eddie Donovan, St. Bonaventure University cage mentor; Mike Cannavino, Erie sports promoter; Steve Gromek, Erie Sailor manager; and George Hesch, WHS and Gannon College cage star.

After a winless campaign the preceding season, a determined group of high school gridders racked up a 6-2-1 record and earned a tie for first place in Section II, District 10 with 4 wins and 1 loss. Playing good ball for coach Ralph Veights, the Dragons dumped Corry, Oil City, Titusville, Meadville, Kane and Jamestown, lost to Franklin and Bradford and tied Ridgway.

SOFTBALL

With an eye toward the future a group of Warren softball enthusiasts began working out details to give Warren a new softball field on the West Side complete with lights, bleachers, and dugouts to boost fan interest in the game and provide facilities for softball tournaments.

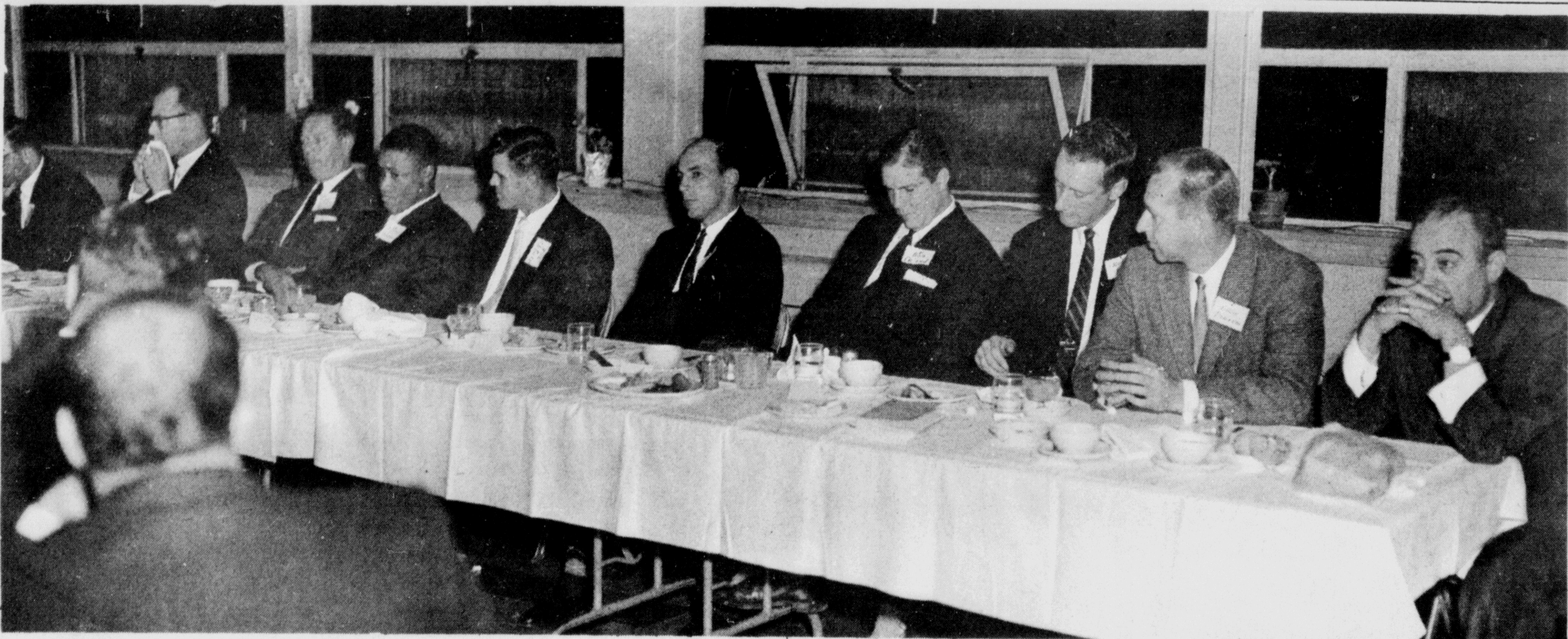
Soda Mineral won the regular season championship and downed Betts Machine for the playoff crown in the Warren City Softball League.

An independent Sunray Products Bombers played week-end ball with other area softball nines and participated in the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament.

BASEBALL

Baseball was revived as a varsity sport at Warren High School with Dan Stimmell and Wally Jewell coaching a team which won 6 times during a 9 game schedule.

Bill Moniak of Youngsville and Bud Rowland of Lander were signed to bonus contracts by the Boston Red Sox.



Charlie Musante, founder of Warren's Hot Stove League program nine years ago, was honored at the Kiwanis-sponsored World Series of Games in August. Individual league champions were Exchange Hotel, Bantam; Struthers Wells, Midget; Kinzua Kadets, Cadet; Warren Kiwanis, Intermediate; and Betts Machine, Junior.

A county hot stove circuit was formed at the close of the season and will be put into operation next spring.

BASKETBALL

Warren High School closed their 1957-58 season unbeaten on Beatty Gym with a record of 15 wins and 6 losses when they nipped Meadville, 45 to 43, in the season finale in Warren. That win was the first for a WHS cage team over a Bulldog quintet since 1950. Dragon Jack Karkosky was named to the Section II all-star squad.

To date the 1958-59 Dragon cagers have won eight games without a setback.

Warren cage champions included McClintock School of the Gra-Y league, St. Joseph's of the senior division in the Church Basketball League, the Style Shop in the Chautauqua County Basketball circuit and Ray's Confectionery who won the Third Annual YMCA County Basketball Tournament.

BOWLING

Winners in the Warren Women's Bowling Association tournament were Certified Electric, 2645; Margaret Scalise, singles, 582; Rita Miley and Helen Peters, doubles, 1084 and Shirley Fitch, all-events, 1609.

Warren County Men's Bowling Association winners were Warren County Insurance, 2957; Mike Onrato, singles, 695; Paul Rosenquist

and Bob Jackson, doubles, 1350 and Bob Jackson, all-events, 1928.

Warren keglers who collected prize money at the ABC National tournament were members of the Culligan's and Nino's teams, Frank Gerarde and Dave Fink and Nummy Wooster who, in the early stages of the tourney, led the all-events division with an 1841 total.

GOLF

Golf became the newest varsity sport at Warren High School. Under the tutelage of George Frits, the Dragon linksmen competed in the Northwest Pennsylvania Scholastic Golf loop with Corry, Edinboro, and Lawrence Park.

Fred Lindstrom replaced Toby Lyons as pro at CVCC and Tim Creal successfully defended his CVCC championship, the 16th time he has been club champion.

Vince Toscano captured first place honors in the Jaycee Junior Golf tourney followed by Ross Kremer and Jack Hamilton.

Mrs. Alex Fino and Danny Lord won the first annual Babe Didrickson Zaharias Beat the Pro event at Kinzua.

Final standings in the Industrial Golf League showed New Yorker in front followed by Sylvania #1, Logan's, Bill's Driving Range and Loranger Plastic.

TRACK AND FIELD

Warren High School tracksters compiled a 9 and 2 record in dual meet competition and won their third consecutive Section II, District 10 track and field championship by winning 8 of 15 first places in the Section II meet. The new school records were set, Bob Swanson, mile, 4:39.3, and Ron Bowen, discus, 139 ft. 11 in.

WRESTLING

Warren High School grapplers copped their first Section II, District 10 championship in the 10 years the sport has been included as a varsity sport at WHS. An inexperienced squad at the season's start, the Dragons rolled up a record of 6 wins and 3 losses in dual competition. John Colvin won the Section II, 127 lb. crown.

MISCELLANEOUS

Amateur boxing made a return to Warren as Tom Gerarde, managed by Joe Fazio, won the Pittsburgh Post - Gazette light heavyweight Golden Glove title and fought some matches in Warren. The Marine Corps League and the Jaycees staged boxing shows during the year.

Excerpts from the physical education curriculum at Warren High School were shown at a Fitness for Youth exhibition staged at WHS students under the direction of Miss Phyllis Putnam and Hal Miller, physical education instructors.

Manford Rydholm of Youngsville won the Jaycees Soap Box Derby and the right to compete in the national race in Akron, Ohio.

Winners of the Jaycee Junior Tennis Tournament were Pat Hartnett, senior boys; Ron Schneider, junior boys; and Sally Scalise, senior girls.

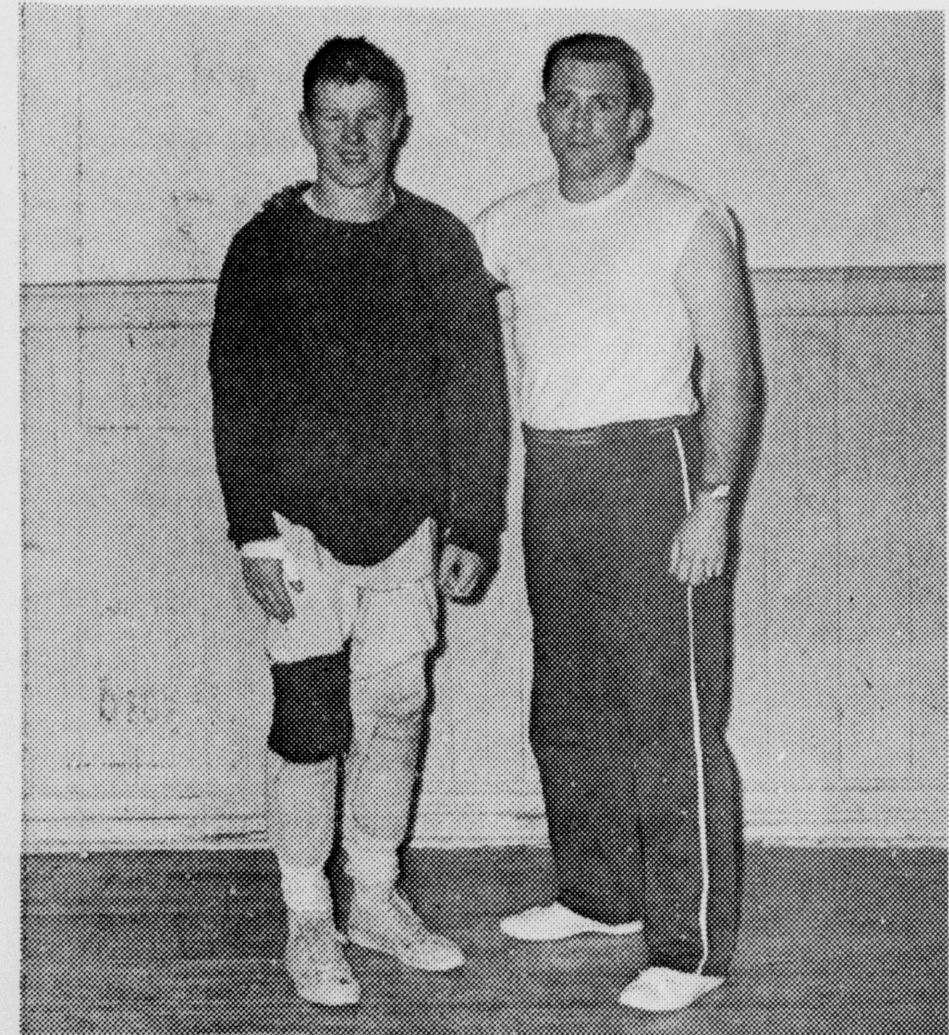
SPORTS NIGHT A SUCCESS -- The Knights of Columbus sponsored Sports Night, the first of its kind to be held in Warren, was attended by over 300 persons. Among the guests pictured here are (l. to r.) Jack Berger, Pittsburgh Pirates public relations director; Stu Holcomb, Northwestern University athletic director; Elston Howard and Bill Skowron, New York Yankee

baseball players; Dick Groat and Bob Friend, Pittsburgh Pirate baseball players; Nellie Kine, ex-Pittsburgh Pirate performer; Eddie Donovan, St. Bonaventure University cage coach and Mike Cannavino, Erie sports promoter.

Other nationally known sports figures also attended the dinner which the K. of C. hopes to make an annual affair.



AMATEUR BOXING returned to Warren during 1958 and Tom Gerarde fought some matches in Warren and captured the Pittsburgh Post Gazette Golden Glove light heavyweight championship with a decision win over the 1957 champion.



WRESTLING CHAMP -- John Colvin, left, won the 127 lb. championship during the Section II, District 10 wrestling meet in the spring of 1958. With him is WHS wrestling coach Hal Miller.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION curriculum of Warren High School was shown to the public when WHS students presented excerpts from their gym classes at a Fitness For Youth show directed by Miss Phyllis Putnam and Hal Miller, high school physical education instructors.



1958-59 DRAGON CAGERS -- Members of the present Warren High School basketball varsity, unbeaten in eight games, are, kneel-

ing (l. to r.) Don McKelvy, Doug Lind, Nicky Creola, Joey Massa, Jack Lobdell and Craig Johnson; standing, Bill Brumagim, Mark

Peterson, Mike Cashman, Bill Mervine, Gary Hunter, Dick Wilson and Coach Joe Massa.



OUTDOORS

MORE BUCKS?

To say now that there will be more and bigger bucks for the shooting in the fall of 1959 would ignore the many influences that can determine the size of the herd in the remaining months. But there is a good chance that these very influences will contribute to the size of the antlers and the weight of the antlered.

The recent buck season certainly did not do much harm to the antlered animals. The antlerless season knocked off many small deer that might not have survived a heavy winter anyway. The result was that the hunters killed many deer which wouldn't be around next fall even if they were not shot, while they left alone thousands of larger animals which should be even larger and healthier next fall.

The signs point to a good fall for those who prefer to limit their shooting to the big ones and to racks that can be mounted in the study.

OTHER GAME

We doubt if any of the small game was damaged much, and we see no reason why there should not be excellent hunting next fall. This, of course, can be changed by weather, feeding, and breeding conditions. But everything being normal, the Pennsylvania hunter will have much at which to shoot next October.

POPULATION AGAIN

Even in the field of hunting and fishing you will find the influence of population. In this case it works from both ends. As we humans become more prolific the percentage who hunt also grows, or can be expected to do so. How many of these can be classified as hunters is questionable today, but they are afield and armed. They want something at which to fire.

And in the field and woods we also have population problems. We do not want so many deer that they will eat themselves into undernourished arachnids. The size of the herd also affects our forests and the farmers. In fact they feed so well in farm territory that you often will find the biggest bucks in open country. This is one of the reasons so few bucks were killed this year. Many hunters preferred the ease of travel and the possible reward of a big buck which combined to make farm areas popular.

Too many deer also are harmful to the small game supply. There is little doubt that cover and food consumed by the big animals makes it difficult for the smaller game to keep alive long enough to be shot.

AND FISHING

There were many complaints last year about the supply of fish in this area. We checked with Harrisburg and points in between to find out why. The net result is that we are supposed to have many more for the catching this coming season.

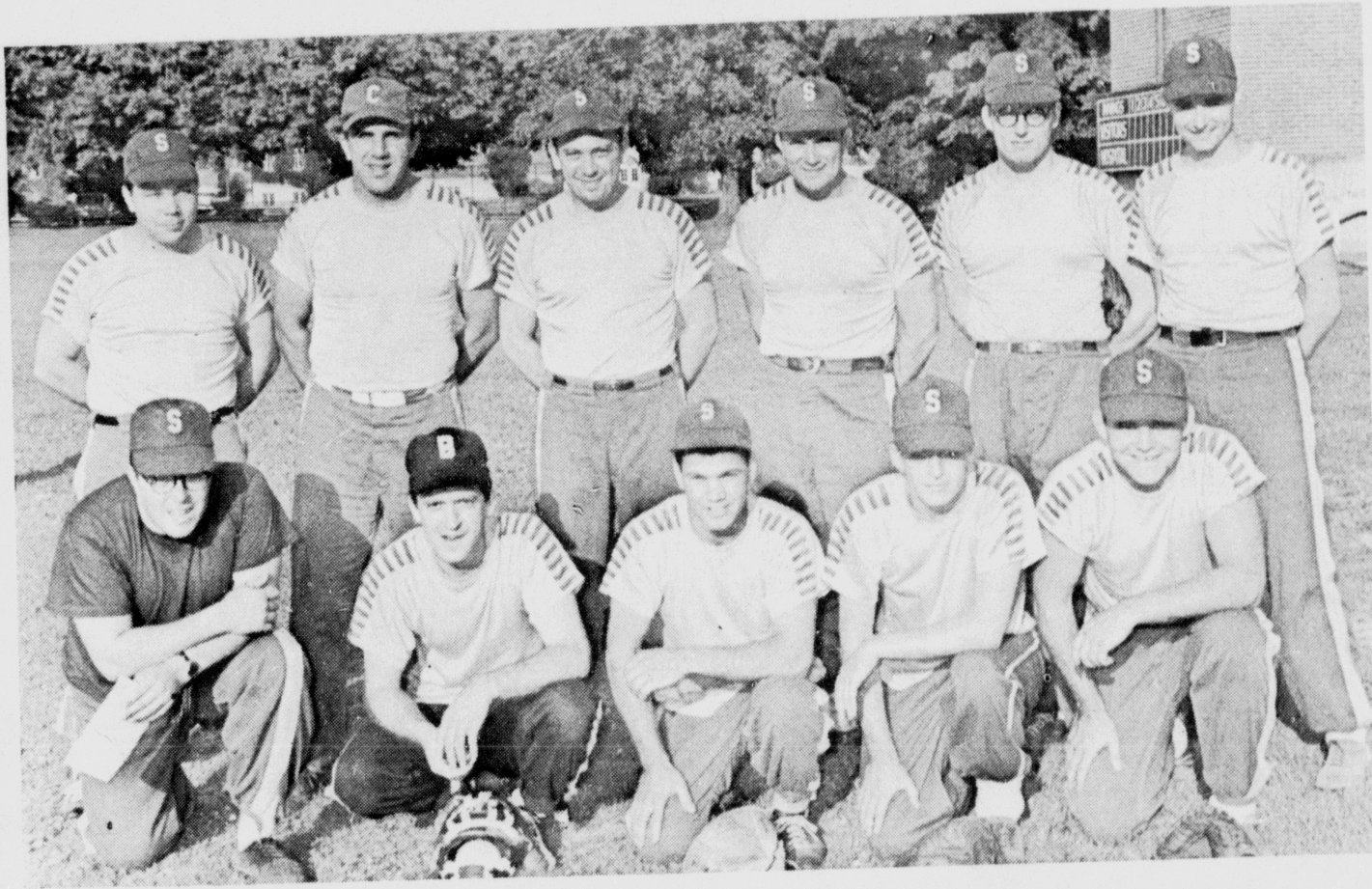
The increase in the license fee came too late for results in 1958, but the additional funds should begin to produce what the angler wants... big ones, and many of them... in 1959.

The shortage of money resulted in about twenty per cent less fish for stocking last year. This means that such runs as MaGee which received only 480 trout last spring this year should be back to its 600 figure. The limitation on such runs is that they lack sufficient miles to rate in-season close to the creel stocking. To qualify a run must have two clear miles of unposted fishing.

With the stocking volume expected to be up 25 per cent, Warren county should see many more fish than has been the case in the past. This is due to the added miles of streams which were placed on the program in 1958. It was jumped from 71 to 80 miles.

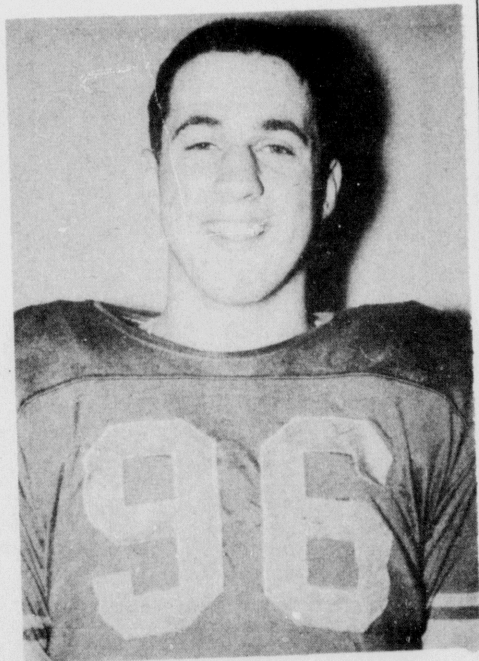


BONUS PLAYER -- Bill Moniak, a 1958 graduate of Youngsville High School, was signed to a bonus contract by the Boston Red Sox baseball club and assigned to their Raleigh, N. C. farm club. He was transferred later to Corning, N. Y.



SOFTBALLERS -- The Warren Sunray Products Bombers played independent softball during summer week ends and participated in the Great Lakes Invitational Softball tournament.

Members of the team were, front row (l. to r.) Joe Mascaro, manager, Rico Bonavita, Lou Cummings, Dick Koebley and Bill Massa; second row, Sid Cummings, Billy Massa, Carm Giunta, Ken Sorenson, Ned Batholomew and Hud Berdine.

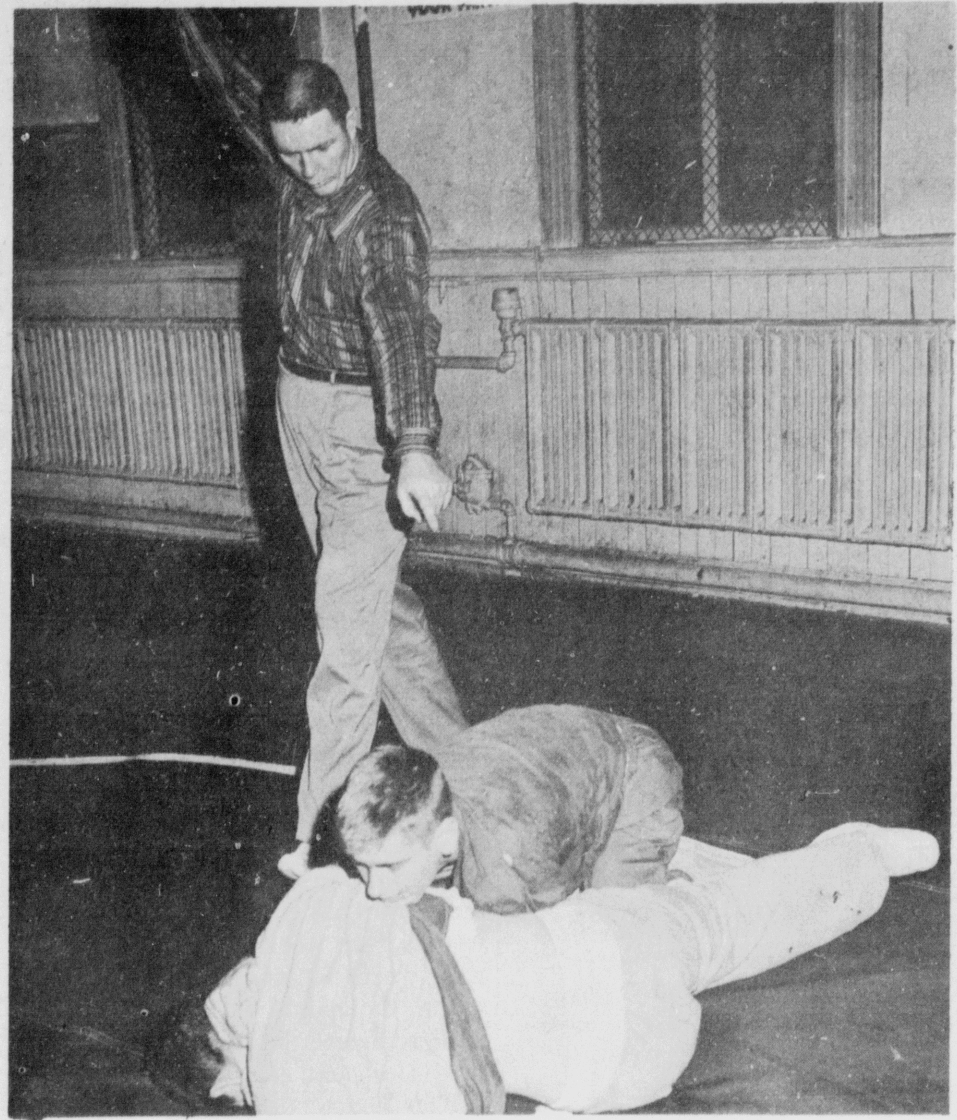


DIAMOND PERFORMER -- Bud Rowland, a 1958 graduate of Northern Area High School, was signed to a bonus contract by the Boston Red Sox baseball club and assigned to their Corning, N. Y. farm club for the 1958 baseball season.

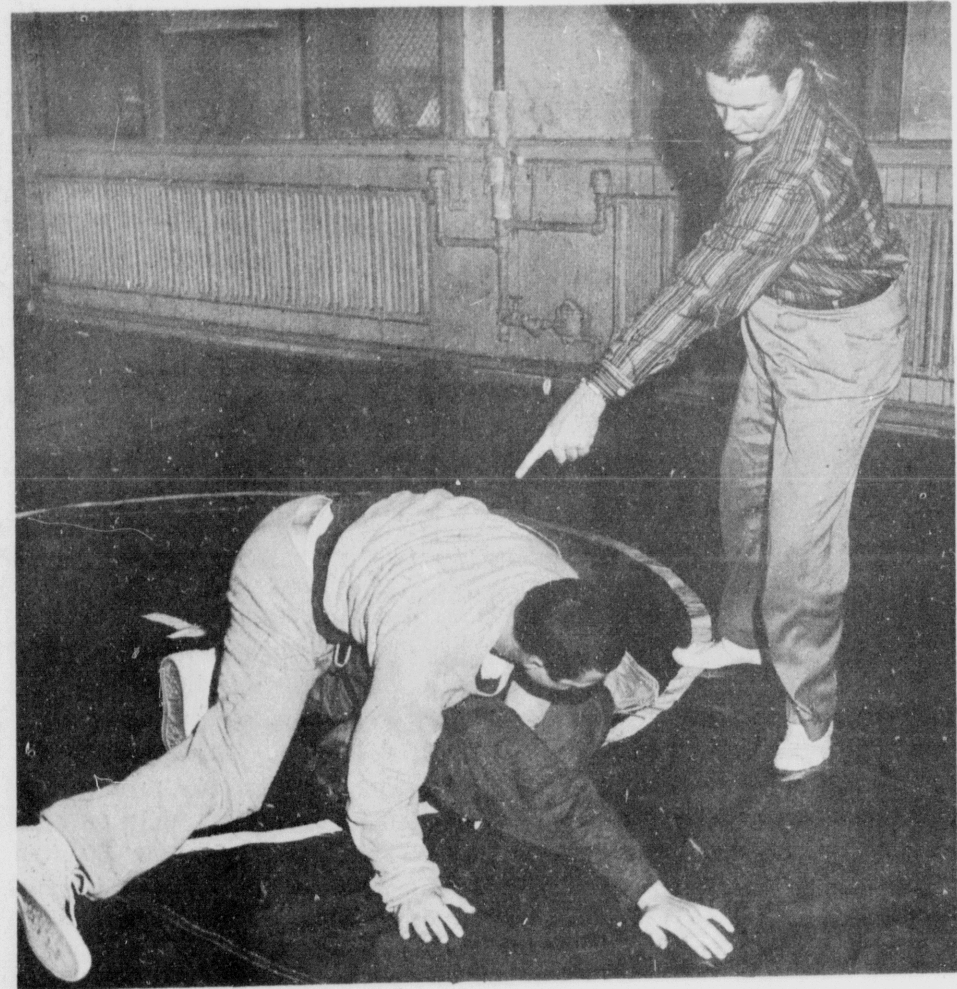


TOURNEY CHAMPS -- Ray's Confectionery, a team of WHS cage performers, won the third annual YMCA Warren County Basketball tournament and the Don Lundquist Memorial Trophy. Team members

shown here are Nicky Creola, Bill Brumagim, Nick Monroe, Mike Cashman and Bill Mervine. Other members of the squad were Joey Massa, Don McKelvy, Mark Peterson and Dick White.



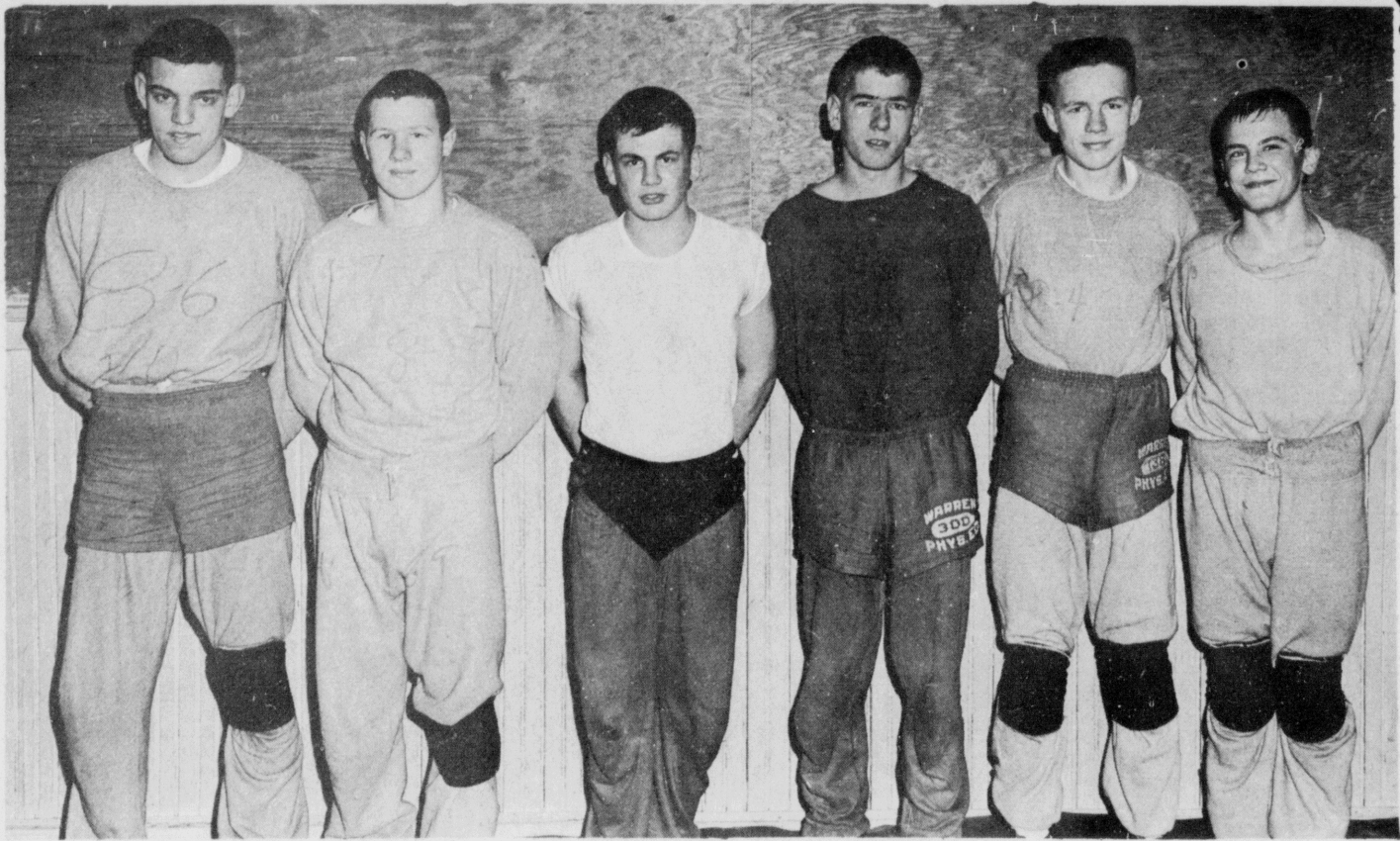
DRIVING WITH HIS SHOULDER, Gail Page attempts to put John Colvin to the mat as Referee Bell signals the scorers. Colvin and Page, two of Coach Miller's stalwarts, will help try to bring the section crown to Warren for the second straight year. An interesting season is anticipated as Mr. Miller has a strong nucleus to work with.



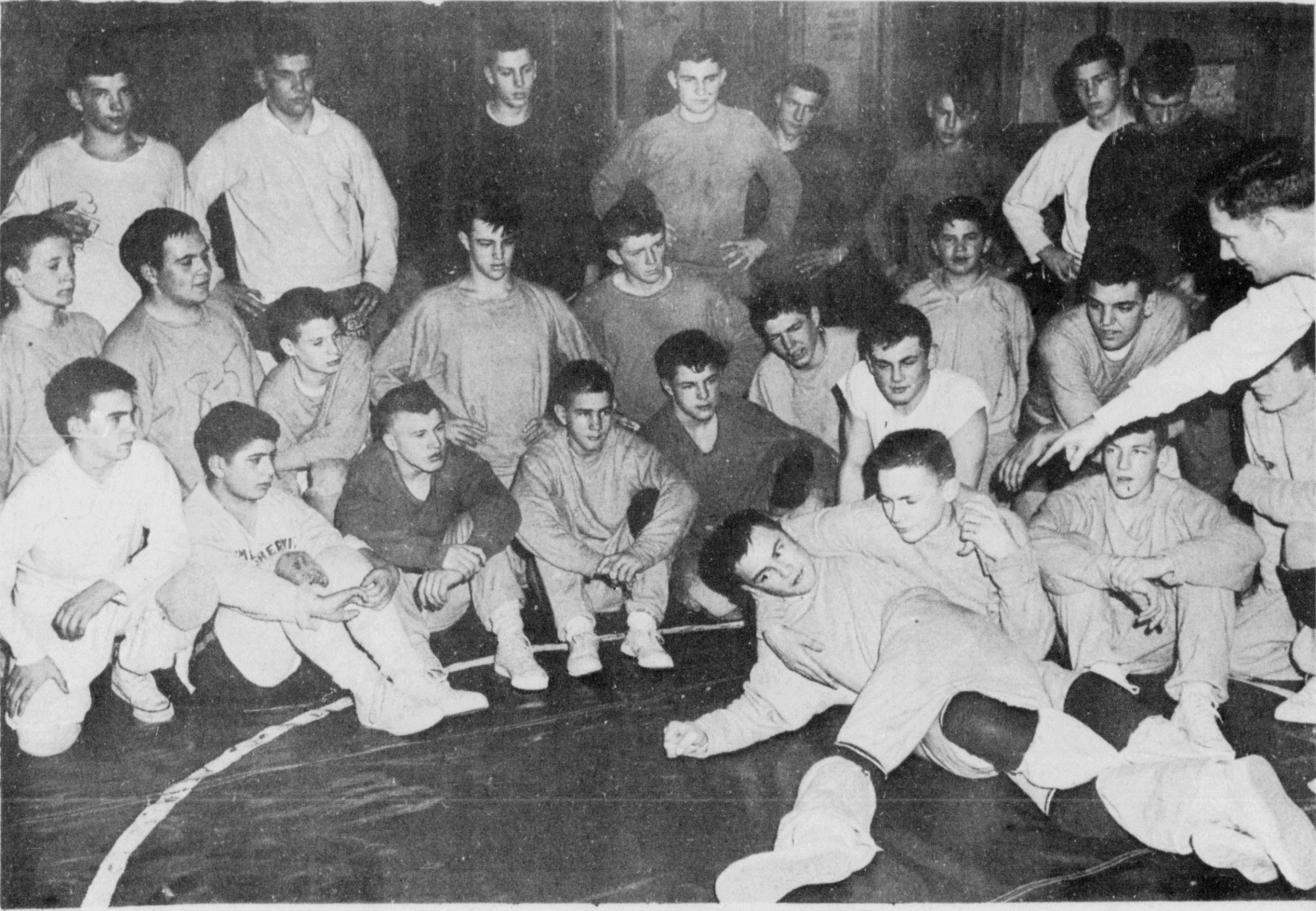
A SCORE. Mr. Bell indicates a score for John Colvin as he reverses his position on Gail Page. The two grapplers were involved in a regulation practice bout as Mr. Bell was sharpening up his referee's eye for a tournament at State College. Many interested former WHS wrestlers attended the vacation workouts.



LET ME SEE. Coach Hal Brown of the Pistons is thinking over the strategy for the second half of their contest with the Hawks, as his men wait for their assignments. Left to right are J. Haer, Coach Brown, Don Wilson, O. Larson, J. Peterson, and J. Frank. Something went wrong as the Pistons were defeated.



THE RETURNING LETTERMEN of the 1958-59 wrestling squad are shown here at a workout on the Warren High School mats. In the picture are (left to right) J. Mead, 165 lb.; J. Colvin, 138; B. Long, 133; G. Page, 120; L. Campbell, 112; M. Long, 103. Warren grapplers open their home season Jan. 8 against a rugged Oil City team.



SCHOOL MENUS

Week of Jan. 5 - 9, 1959

WARREN HIGH SCHOOL

Monday--Baked pork loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, milk. Extra - Chicken rice soup, lemon gold cake.
Tuesday--Porcupine meat balls, mashed potatoes, buttered corn or green beans, bread and butter, milk. Extra - Pea soup, chocolate pudding.
Wednesday--Hamburg sandwich, choice of soup or salad, milk. Extra - Beef vegetable soup, cookies.
Thursday--Pork and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, milk. Extra - Tomato soup, lemon chiffon pie.
Friday--Toasted cheese sandwiches or meat sandwiches, clam chowder or beef noodle soup, peach cobbler, milk.

BEATY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

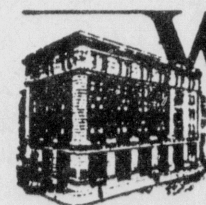
Monday--Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly or meat sandwiches, fruit salad, bread and butter, cottage pudding, fruit, ice cream, milk. Soup - vegetable.
Tuesday--Spaghetti with meat sauce, cabbage salad, bread and butter, apple crisp, fruit, ice cream, milk. Soup - bean.
Wednesday--Mashed potatoes with hamburger gravy, buttered green beans, bread and butter, marble cake, fruit, ice cream, milk. Soup - tomato.
Thursday--Goulash, lettuce with Russian dressing, bread and butter, jello, fruit, ice cream, milk. Soup - chicken vegetable.

Friday--Meat loaf or salmon loaf, browned potatoes, carrots and peas, bread and butter, chocolate cake, fruit, ice cream, milk. Soup - mushroom.

A GUILLOTINE. The hold which Coach Hal Miller is explaining to his squad is known as a guillotine. The bone-crushing hold is very difficult to apply and not a desirable one to wind up in.



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